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ED IN COUNTY ACCIDENT

Relief Sent To Tornado Stricken Georgia Sections

COOLIDGEPEACESTANDSCORED

Tents, Cots, Clothing, Food And Other Necessities Are Distributed Today

RIVERS ARE FALLING

All Levees Now Intact Will Hold Up If Water Recedes Within Few Days

By United Press

ISTRIBUTION of tents, cots, clothing, seed and other neces-

sities to tornado-stricken sections of central and eastern Georgia began today when national and state Red Cross workers, municipal authorities and convict laborers joined forces to assist 1,000 homeless refugees in the villages of Statesboro, Metter and Cochrane. Belated reports received late yes terday raised the death total to 51

and the injured to 400, more than 100 of which still were in hospitals. Property damage caused by the two tornadoes which struck the areas late Thursday could not be estimated, authorities said.

Meanwhile residents of the central Mississippi valley saw menacing flood waters receding, to end for another year the strain of worried attention to battered levees. The river was falling steadily

from Keokuk, Ia., to Cape Girardeau, Mo., and authorities through out the district were confident all levees now intact would hold if the water recedes before the dykes become too water-logged.

The only levee break yesterday was at Murphysboro, Ill., where six fields were inundated. Residents of the few homes in the district moved out with their most-prized ables when the break was forecast. Cairo, Cape Girardeau and other Illinois and Missouri southern points will cause no floods of serious consequence, officials said.

Charles Kaufmann.

company would continue to manu- \$7,000,000. facture tow chains.

The local plant made its Silverbeam line of spotlights for more than 14 years, the products enjoying world-wide sale.

Kaufmann said that he was unable at present to reveal his company's future plans.

be held tomorrow.

PUBLISHER DIES LOS ANGELES, April 29.-(UP) -William A. Campbell, 85, former publisher of Lima, Ohio, Republica-Gazette and the Enid, Oklahoma, News, died in his home here last night after an illness of a few days. Funeral services will



Two Chicago Gangsters Meet Death

CHICAGO, April 29-(UP) -Chicago's south side beer war, from which has emerged such gangster overlords as the once powerful Johnny Torrio, "Polack Joe" Saltis and "Scarface" Al Capone, was renewed today with the

was renewed today with the killing of two gangsters.
Enrico Tony Duini, 42, saloonkeeper, was shot to death in his automobile five hours after he had boasted to his wife that he escaped a gang of rival guiness Frank Degrazea, a business gang of rival gunmen. associate, told police Duini knew he had been marked

for death. "Benny" Butler, racketeer and asserted gunman for the Station-McGovern gang, was slain by detectives after a running gun-battle between rival gunmen on the south side. Butler refused to surrender and opened fire on the detectives. He died stantly.

Force Prepared to Take In Millions

seemed like to hundreds of Britten said. Orange county tax payers who and one-half square miles of wheat finally persuaded a considerable their equivalent, to Slightly higher stages at Chester, dow gratings. at the. office of commission for many years to County Tax Collector J. C. Lamb.

on tax payments. But they will States, contained the very clause which I am one of the authors." return. And, unlike rolling stones, now being sponsored by the Amer- Jones indicated he would approach will gather a little "moss" be- ican ambassador." fore they approach the window again. For delinquent taxes must ment effectively objected to a pro-

us" before they can be paid. Purchase of the spotlight bus-iness of Charles Kaufmann and to dig their way out from under Son, Inc., of Santa Ana, by the the loads of money that were S. and M. Lamp company, Los dropped on them today in the Angeles, was announced today by second annual tax payment. When they get the coin stacked, counted The deal does not include the and credited to taxpayers it is Santa Ana plant or equipment, the expected that the final total of patents and business alone being tax payments from the first and second installments and personal Kaufmann said today that his property collections will be over

Los Angeles To Albuquerque Air

-Preparatory to opening through mittee. service to Kansas City, June 1. passenger planes of the Western Air Express will begin operating to Albuquerque on or before May Giant 14-passenger tri-motored Fokker crafts with a cruising speed of 125 miles an hour will be used on the line and the trip will be made in six hours. One liam B. Miller, 33, a Negro, were to stop will be made at Kingman,

City will be made in 12 hours. to life for a recent San Diego bank Tentative plans of the through holdup. Los Angeles police claim ine call for stops at Kimoman, they have connected them with six Albuquerque, Amarillo, Wichita local bank robberies and a pay-roll

IN SANTA ANA PASTOR'S SER

Naval Committee Head Takes Rap at Proposal For Disarmament

WASHINGTON, April 29. - (UP)-Chairman Fred Britten of the house naval affairs committee issued a statement today declaring Ambassador Hugh Gibson had twice within 10 days played directly into the hands of British and French diplomats by making disarmament proposals. Britten said Gibson's suggestion

that trained army reserves should not be included in computing the military strength of a nation was equivalent to agreeing that navy vessels in reserve but ready to fight should not be included establishing the naval strength of

"This is the second time with-County Collector Lamb and ed directly into the hands of country with a bottle or two of doubtful. British and French diplomacy. The the British category theory for Sen. Wesley Jones, Republican, measuring the naval exempth of Washington, author of the most Dollars rolled uphill today in by global tonnage as was the case bears his name. In the Washington conference," In an announ

> "make the of acceptance by the League of Na- law. disarmament preparatory

Two years ago the war depart- on the subject. be accompanied by a small "bon- posal to exclude trained army reserves from military calculations It will take Lamb and his because it made a farce of a se- tive La Guardia, Republican, New

cluding the nominations of Curtis pic, a British vessel having alco-D. Wilbur to be a circuit judge in holics for beverage purposes beto be an associate justice of the of landing, etc.," he said: Line Opens Soon to be an associate justice of the ents appeals, were approved to- country should follow the flag of LOS ANGELES, April 29.—(UP) day by the senate judiciary com- the country. If the owners of ves-

> The committee also voted favorably on the nominations of four are, I think, under moral obligadistrict judges in New York.

THREE CONVICTS IN COURT LOS ANGELES, April 29 .- (UP) LOS ANGELES, April 29.—(UP)
—Three San Quentin convicts, Lynn
Keith, 29; Jack Foster, 27, and Wilbe arraigned in municipal court to-

day on five counts of robbery. The men are serving seven years

785 CREDITORS OF SKIDMORE TO GATHER HERE ON TUESDAY

Seven hundred and eightyfive people with elaims against the property of Joe Skidmore, Laguna Beach business man, will be eligible to attend the first meeting of creditors, to be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the council cham-ber of the Santa Ana city hall, B. E. Tarver, referee in

bankruptcy, announced today, The alleged indebtedness amounts to approximately 300,000 while Skidmore is

said to claim that assets will total \$500,000. The report of appraisers in the matter has not yet been filed, Tarver

Appointment of a trustee and allowing of certain claims will be part of tomorrow's business. The hearing will be an order to show cause why the holders of certain declarations of trust should not be given an order authorizing them to foreclose, according to

Day In Congress

(By United Press) Debates debenture plan. Judiciary committee considers Norris report advising against Secretary of Treasury Mellon continuing in office.

HOUSE Ways and means committee continues work on tariff

Author of Enforcement Law Seeks Prosecution Of Amateur Smuggler

WASHINGTON, April 29. - (UP)-The tourist who would return to the United States in ten days that Gibson has play- after a visit to a non-tourist smuggled liquor packed away in first was his proposal to accept his baggage is the next target of the five leading powers instead of recent enforcement measure which

coming British elections although persons under the Jones-Stalker

tice of the department at present to exact a penalty or fine of \$5 a "It must not be forgotten that bottle of tourists who attempt to All these dollars which failed to the secret Anglo-French treaty of smuggle whiskey into this counthe treasury department this week

A few hours previous to Jones' announcement, Bishop James Cannon jr., in a letter to Representathis country after a tour of Europe on a "wet" ship. In the letter Pishop Cannon advocated a new law to enforce prohibition on American ships. This particular phase of the prohibition question was brought up by the recent decision of owners of the American liner Leviathan to maintain sale WASHINGTON, April 29.—(UP) of liquor while on the high seas. Bishop Cannon, after explaining -Nominations of 10 judges, in- he chose to sail aboard the Hym-

California and Irvine L. Lenroot cause of such considerations as "speed, safety, date of sailing, date "But I do think the law of the sels, or any other property, claim the protection of the American flag-that is, the government-they

tion to accept and obey the laws

of that government,"

PORTLAND, Ore., April 29 .-(UP)-Train service between Portland and Chicago as fast as any now in operation from the coast and one hour and 45 minutes faster than the new trains promised by the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Milwaukee roads, has been promised today by the Union Pacific.

The Union Pacific announced through Carl B. Gray, president, (UP)-Thirteen firemen were suf-

Perry Schrock Decries Pleas For Big Army Congregational Minister in

Poll Shows 53 Against, With But 38 Favoring Its Acceptance

Pulpit Talk Says Train

For Peace Now

S CALVIN COOLIDGE a

friendly enemy of peace?"
That was the question that

discussed by Perry Frederick

"A friendly enemy," said the

titude and actions tend to defeat

The most in

of internationa

friendship with the people or prog

portant question before the world

peace-the abolition of war. There

is no doubt that Mr. Coolidge sin

cerely desires the accomplishment

that is bound to hinder the progress of peace. I am a loyal Con

military force on the assump

tions from attacking us and that

nations keep us from attacking

hem. Permit me to quote Mr.

Coolidge, 'I very strongly suspect

that if there were but one nation

in the world supplied with an

army and a navy, and to make

the supposition as strong as pos-

"Is this true? Does our nation,

that wonderful land simply

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pastor, "is one who really is

friend at heart of a person,

that

ress for a cause."

today is

people, or a cause but whose

WASHINGTON, April 29. -(UP)-The senate lines up 53 Schrock, in the First Congregato 38 against the debenture tional church, last night. The farm relief plan to which President Rev. Mr. Schrock said that the Hoover is so strongly opposed, it topic was suggested to him was revealed in a private poll to- the picture which was shown day as hot debate over the issue the service last evening, 'Friendly got under way in the upper house zine article by Coolidge, entitled of congress.

The poll shows 45 Republicans "Promoting Peace Through Prep and eight Democrats against the aration for Defense." tariff bounty provision; 29 Democrats against the tariff bounty provision, 29 Democrats and nine Republicans in favor of it, three senators doubtful and one absent. It shows conclusively that while the dispute over Mr. Hoover's contest with the senate is close, it is not close enough to be very

The figures are known to the president and the Democrats who both are exerting extraordinary eflorts to swing wavering votes to respective sides before the vote is taken probably next Thurs-In an announcement last night day. Mr. Hoover has called many ly grateful that he did not "choose Senator Jones said he would take of the formerly doubtful ones to to run in 1928." I am glad that who are in the doubtful list on the Hoover in the White House at the er. number. of the silver discs, or neither has the slightest chance act—better known as the Jones measure but neither senator, it is present time. learned, has since given evidence "I understand that it is the prac- of a desire to vote with the administration.

that fear is the only motive that Seldom since the League of Nations fight in the senate has such theory one nation keeps from pressure been exerted, either on plundering other nations simply the side of the White House or on because the other nation is armed. field said the youths apparently sons who saw the wreck stated, turned around and rolled back again for that was the deadline on tax payments. But they will the defeat of the debenture plan,

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ENDURANCE RECOR

LOS ANGELES, April 29 .- (UP) sible, if that nation were our own, -A new world's record endurance it would not be long before the glide for a motored airplane was other nations had been overrur. set at the Grand Central airport in It seems to me that it is almos Glendale yesterday, when Jack a moral certainty that we should Raid, former navy flyer, kept his find some excuse for taking that craft in th air 9 minutes and 20 action. But when we know that othseconds after he stopped the er countries have a considerable motor at a height of 5000 feet. ability to defend themselves, it is motor at a height of 5000 feet. His attempt was timed by Joe human natuare for us to regard Nikrent, Southern California timer them with a more wholesome refor the National Aeronautical as- spect and be fore careful about sociation, who said he would rec- violating their rights.' ommend that the glide be given official recognition. Reid flew a and the other civilized nations, remaximum safety monoplane.

WOMAN FINED FOR

BROOKLYN, April 29 .- (UP)-Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett was fined \$300 today by Federal Judge Warren B. Burrows for sending her pamphlet, "The Sex Side of Life," through the mails.

Judge Barrows paroled Mrs. Dennett to the custody of her attorney Morris Ernst, until tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. when papers in an appeal from the conviction are to

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29 .that beginning June 9, the "Port- fering today from after effects of land Limited," eastbound, will smoke poisoning as a result of make the run between Portland fighting an obstinate fire that and Chicago in 61 hours and 15 raged three hours Sunday in the minutes, which is the same time Market street shopping district. the fast trains run between San Damage was tentatively set a Francisco, Los Angeles and Chi- \$250,000, the larger part being for leather stock in a shoe store where The Union Pacific's fast train, the flames broke out. Two neigh however, will not be an extra fare boring stores, a jewelry shop and train as are those from the Cali-la wearing appared establishment

Facial Beauty Ignored By Paris Artists

PARIS, April 29.-(UP)-Facial beauty in artists models no longer is considered an attribute among the painters in Montparnasse who have gone in for nude female ugliness in their search for character. Beautiful, models have chance of finding positions

among the painters of the artists colony, according to the head of an employment agency which specializes in the commority. Beautiful eyes, chiselled

noses and delicately cut mouths no longer have any appeal to the artists who see beauty only in the ugli-ness of the heavy-visaged ladies, mostly of the Nordic type. Broad brows have replaced the chic foreheads, and forceful jaws, square and determined, have succeeded delicate chins.

Ship Crashes to Ground in only slightly hurt. Early Morning Hours After Joy Ride

OS ANGELES, April 29 .-- (UP) __Three young men who left a gay Hollywood party for an gregationalist, but this article by early morning flight, laughed and Mr. Coolidge makes me profoundwaved in reckless abandon as their plane carried them to a flaming "Both of Gibson's proposals up with the treasury department the White House. A dinner was instead of the Congregationalist death such as they had pictured should be very effective in the the question of prosecution of such held last week for two senators Coolidge we have the Quaker as the climax of a screen thrill-

> The trio left Rogers Airport at 5:30 a. m., Sunday. Two hours which according to spectators was later their charred bodies were travelling at about 50 miles taken from the fire-gutted plane in hour. an alfalfa field eight miles away.

makes for peace. According to his 000,000 as our contribution to the were the only witnesses to the alighting apparently not badly hurt, cause of peace. Mr. Coolidge death plunge. thinks that this keeps other na-

The youths were William H. Oviatt, jr., 22-year-old son of a was rushed to the Newport hospital the armies and navies of the other Falmouth, Mass., theatrical producer and nephew of Charles Murray, screen cemedian; Ray Scott, 25-year-old scenario writer and Mack Fluker, 25, of New Orleans, former Tulane university football player.

> The Japanese farmers said the the collision. plane came out of the fog suddenly about 7:30 a. m., the motor

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FLEET READY FOR

frain from plundering and killing SAN PEDRO, April 29 .- (UP)simply because we are prevented Dreadnaughts of the Pacific fleet derer, face to face with Mrs. Pearl by the armed forces of the other lay at anchor in the outer har- Cooley, widow of the man he beat nations? Have we refrained from bor here today, making ready for killing off the Mexican people annual inspection which will be and taking the rich resources of held this week.

All vessels fired long range practice last week, beginning with of Victor Cooley. cause we are afraid of the Mexican army? I cannot think so, their heavy forward batteries and I have more confidence in the completing the exercises with their existence of a real national char- five-inch turrets. According to reports of the firing, some excep-tionally fine records were made.

Two Los Angeles Men Lose Lives; One Dying When Auto Crashes In Tree

MOTORCYCLES

Twenty Year Old Youth Dies In Hospital-No One From S. A. Hurt

TIWO DEATHS were chalked up on the records of traffic accidents occurring in the vicini-ty of Santa Ana Saturday and Sunday, when a man identified as Carol McManus of Los Angeles, was instantly killed when the car in which he was riding crashed into a tree in Brea canyon Saturday, and Bert A. Aldrich, also of Los Angeles died about 4:30 Sunday afternoon as a result of injuries sustained an hour previously when the motorcycle he was riding was struck by another motorcycle near Newport. Other injuries resulting from a series of five crashes reported over the week end involved four persons, most of whom were

The motorcycle wreck, according to the story told this morning by Pat Skeggs, 1011 West Second street, occurred on an abandoned road just north of the track where motorcycle races were being held vesterday near Newport. Skeggs, who is a Santa Ana fireman, participated in the races yesterday. their machines up and down the old road between races and that Aldrich started across the road evidently not noticing the approach of the motorcycle that hit him,

The force of the collision twisted The night watchman at Rogers Aldrich's machine into a U, per-

> Aldrich, who was 20 years old. in the Newport police ambulance. Dr. Grundy, who attended the injured man said this morning that the only apparent injuries consisted of mangled left leg and injuries to the pelvis. Both machines were wrecked in

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MURDERER TO MEET WIDOW OF VICTIM

PASADENA, April 29 .- (UP)-Authorities expected today to bring John L. Howard, confessed murto death with a hammer last week. From the meeting, police hoped to find some motive, other than drunken argument, in the slaying

Howard has admitted that he made love to Mrs. Cooley, who was estranged from her husband, but has insisted that a minor argument over drinking led to the mur-

Yesterday, Howard made a supplemental statement to his original admission of the crime. Officials refused to make the new statement

U. S. Official To Give Testimony In Strike Quiz

GASTONIA, N. C., April 29.

(UP)—Charles G. Wood, department of labor conciliator, will be summoned by the special grand jury investigating violence in connection with textile strikes in Gaston the control of the con county, it was learned today.

More than 130 witnesses have appeared before the grand jury so far Elizabethton, Tenn., where 5000 rayon workers are out, with marked peacefulness. A mass meeting was held here by organizers of the National Textile Workers' union, at which plans were made to spread

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 100 000 000 1 6

Chicago 400 130 23x-13 14 0 Miljus and L. Sewell; Lyons and Crouse.

Gray and Schang; Sorrell and Phillips. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Grimes and Hargreaves; Mitchell and Wilson.

Johnson, Rhodes and Dickey; Walberg and Cochrane. Cleveland 020 010 001- 4 13 4

Root and Angley; Donohue and Gooch.

the walkouts.

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The poll of the leaders shows the

Blain, Brookhart, Frazier, How-

ell, Johnson, LaFollette, McMas-

Ashurst, Barkley, Black, Brat-

Allen, Bingham, Burton, Capper

Cutting, Dale, Deneen

following interesting situation:

record in favor of it.

For debenture, 38.

ter, Norbeck, Norris.

Against debenture, 53.

Republicans, 45.

Democrats. 8.

Doubtful, 3.

ner, and Walsh, Mass.

Borah, Glass and Swanson.

The poll shows the farm bloc

s split and only 9 Republicans in-

tend to bolt the president while

Court Notes

Mildred R. Snider today brought

suit aginst Nellie L. Doolittle, Car-

rie L. Wilcox, Bertha D. Ireland and P. E. Bowen, asking to quiet

title to property in Newport Beach.

seeking judgment for \$686.17, al-

leged to be due as the result of an

automobile transaction. According

was taken into custody by Con-

caused him to stay too long in a

parking place. Don Crumley,

charged with failure to have a

registration card in his car, also

was discharged when his testimony

showed that the card had been

stolen and that he had applied

for a duplicate. Fines of \$2 each were pay by the Foster-Barker

Music company and Norman

of leaving a ear parked between

the hours of 2 and 5 a. m., and

driving through signals.

Absent, 1. Shepstead.

Couzens,

Republicans, 9.

Democrats, 29.

50 Candidates Initiated At District K. C. Rites Here

Organization of a Santa Ana of Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States is exnight at a meeting to be held in the city council chambers. Think the city council chambers, Third and Main streets, at 8 o'clock, following a rally at 7:30 in the Santa Ana hotel. From the hotel the men will march to the city hall in a body led by the drum corps of Calumpit camp, U. S. W. V.

Frank T. Sturges, past national commander-in-chief of the order, will be principal speaker. He will be remembered as the man seday address in Arlington.

W. V. form the organizing com- geles. mittee and are anxious to add new names to the charter.

Those already signed for membership include Arvid E. Gilmount, The hunting preserve of one red

H. Shaw, Sid Cormack, Forrest Guy, George Area, Charles I. Reagon, W. R. DuBois, Charles J. Stack, E. H. Abernathy, Charles A. Lindquist, H. A. Reuter, Robert Hopkins, Paul Cozad, Santa Ana; William Kelsey, C. C. Graham and Sherman Glaze, Garden Grove; H. G. Miller, O. J. Staubro, Anaheim; Floyd A. Turner, Tustin; L. O. Hauselman, F. M. Slavens, Pio Menegazzo, L. B. Nelson, C. E. Camm, H. F. Britzenhof, D. T. Nickolson, G. T. Calhoun and Glen

Benton, Orange.

An airplane carrying Ruth Miller, movie actress, from March field, Formation of a Santa Ana camp Riverside, to Los Angeles, was presented by the choir. Breakfast Veterans of Foreign Wars of forced down in Santa Ana canyon the U. S., which is a gold stripe yesterday morning, according to Ann's Altar society and was folorganization, is expected to answer State Traffic Officers Barnhill and lowed at 10:30 by exemplification well defined need in this city. Buer, when the oil pump on the of first degree work. plane quit functioning and the motor began to freeze.

The forced landing was made lected by ex-President Calvin just this side of Sulphur Slide in Coolidge to present the Armistice a wild oats field near the intake of the irrigation canal, and the plane, Clyde Ashen, who greeted mem-William Murphy, state comman- a two-passenger Travelair biplane, bers of the third degree team. der of the Disabled American Vet- was unable to take off after the erans of the World War, and pump had been repaired. The pilot Charles W. Kincaid, past com- was in the employ of the Wilson mander of Calumpit camp, U. S. Aircraft corporation, of Los An-

Miss Miller continued her trip to Los Angeles by automobile.

Vandermast, William Pe- ant colony may cover 17 acres.

Dresses

Coats

Both Coats and

Dresses in the new sleeveless-the

new prints, and new georgettes. A

Coats in beautiful silks, sports and

Santa Ana

few ensembles.

flannels.

418 North Sycamore Street

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AT THE SAMPLE SHOP

SPECIALS

TUESDAY

ECONOMY DAY

-And Believe Me-the values are real. It's the Quality

that must be considered and in this offer-it's Quality

you receive. Offer for Tuesday only.

THREE DEGREES Police News DEBENT

had returned to their homes as charge of driving drunk. Sal- and Democrats on the other hand full-fledged Knight of Columbus, following the exemplification of the first, second and third degrees, yesterday, in the Santa Ana K. C. hall, on East Fourth street.

The day's ceremonies began with the 8 o'clock mass in St. Ann's Catholic church, with the Rev. the 8 o'clock mass in St. Ann's P. A. Connelly officiating. Holy Communion was received by the Knights in a body and a wellarranged musical program was was served by members of St.

> During the mid-day recess many Santa Ana Knights entertained out-of-town guests in their homes including Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy, who welcomed Los Angeles guests, and Mr. and Mrs.

the Whittier team in charge. Their degree work was presented by Edward Jones, of San Francisco, asdeputy; Ana, and others.

ress, women accompanying the to police on a similar charge, it various delegations were enter- is said. tained in the home of the Misses Ann and Gretchen Lieberman, 612 French street, with Mrs. V. A. \$7 and personal papers, was re-Rossiter and Mrs. Charles Birchard ported to police, Saturday, by as co-hostesses.

Evening ceremonies began with the Broadway apartments. a banquet, served in the American Legion hall by Capistrano In-

with Harry Garstang at the piano dents of the vicinity. and Maurice Phillips leading, was followed by the invocation, by presented at intervals by Ralph on a drunk charge. Zaiser and Joe Healy, of San Ber-

city's business interests, urged the Knights to hold an annual

Rev. Sullivan Speaker

Edward Jones, of San Francisco, in his brief talk, urged the new members to remember the work they had witnessed during the ceremonies as an aid to better citizenship and better Christianity. Robert MacKenzie, district deputy, gave a resume of his activities during the year, after which the Rev. Joseph Sullivan gave the principal address, pointing out the splendid work accomplished by the Knights in California and urging their support of a movement to correct certain of the state's penal laws pertaining to the taxation of parochial and private schools.

Those directly responsible for the success of the day included Clyde Ashen, district deputy; J. Ogden Markel, chairman; Dr. V. A. Rossiter, Urban J. Engelman, Henry Hodges and George Raven-

ting liquified cellulose into molds and letting it harden.

Dale J. Hollingworth, 31, oil worker, who lives at 42401/2 Whittier boulevard, Los Angeles, was locked up in the county jail at 2 o'clock this morning on charges of disturbing the peace. The arrest was made by Deputies Steward, Fuller, Scudder and Buckles.

Officer Cozad arrested M. Saldivar yesterday afternoon on a divar, who is a laborer, is 23 years are determined to make a party old and lives at 1027 Logan street.

Motorcycle Officer Hershey was called to the vicinity of Seventeenth and Main streets shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday morning to quiet a racket caused by two boys racing a motor on a motorcycle.

A dog with a broken leg, which ton, Caraway, Conally, Dill, Fletchhad crawled under a house at 112 er, George, Harris, Harrison Church street, last night caused Hawes, Hayden, Heflin, McKellar police officers to make two trips Overman, Pittsman, Robinson, Ark. to the residence. The second trip, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Stock, made about midnight, resulted in Stephens, Thomas Okla., Tramthe capture of the dog by Officers mell, Tydings, Tyson, Swain and Flower, who ended the Mont., and Wheeler. animal's suffering by shooting it.

Ernest Barstow, alias Lawrence Bristol, who was wanted by authorities of both Sacramento and Edge, Fiess, Gillett, Glenn, Goff, Orange county, has waived extra-Goldsborough Gould, Greene, Hale, dition, according to a message Hastings, Hatfield, Herbert, Jones, Whittier Team Here

from N. M. Matlock, chief of police of Phoeniz, Ariz., received at
the Whittier team in charge. Their

from N. M. Matlock, chief of police of Phoeniz, Ariz., received at
the office of Sheriff Sam Jernithe Whittier team in charge. Their yesterday, and will be Sackett Schall, Shortridge, Smoot, brought to Santa Ana to face a Steiwer, Thomas, Idaho, Townbad check charge. Operating under the Bristol name, the cost of the sisted by Robert MacKenzie, state der the Bristol name, the man is William Schisel, state alleged to have passed three treasurer; Patrick Cooney, of Hol- checks on Santa Ana merchants in lywood; Dr. F. A. Kays, of Santa the amounts of \$56.70, \$26 and \$49.50, March 30 and April 1. While this feature was in prog- He was also wanted by Sacramen-

> Theft of his billfold, containing Lt. Lysle R. Baas, who lives in

A man begging in the neighstitute Y. L. I., under the direc- borhood of Camille and Cypress tion of Mrs. Clyde Ashen, assisted streets Saturday, was ordered out by Mrs. J. P. Murphy and oth- of the city by Sergeant Adams after a complaint had been made General singing of "America," to police headquarters by resi-

State Traffic Officer Jim Cain the Rev. Father Connelly, chap- lodged B. W. Loffren, 54-year-old lain of Santa Ana council, Knights painter and paper hanger, of Los of Columbus. Musical number were Angeles, in jail Sunday afternoon

Ed Norton, who was committed Clyde Ashen, at the head of the to jail December 10 to serve senhost council, acted as toastmaster tences totaling 275 days on charge and presented Charles H. Chapman, es of breaking glass on the high supervisor of the first district, who way and possession of liquor, obwelcomed the visiting Knights to tained his release this morning the city. George Raymer, cham- by paying \$9, the balance due ber of commerce secretary, with on a fine which had been levied an ever-ready thought for the as an alternative to going to jail.

A charge of defrauding an inn third degree exemplification as a keeper was the cause of the aring out-of-town rest, Saturday afternoon, of G. Knights to the charms of Santa A. Baker, who lived in the Glen Justice Kenneth Morrison this highway near El Toro. Mrs. Dehotel. Baker, who is 39, was arrested by Officer Wolford.

> Sunday morning on a charge of a resident of Logan street. driving drunk, Herbert C. Mansfield, 28-yqear-old groceryman, of 608 East Chapman, Fullerton, ob- Humiston and Mozley, and Ortiz Injuries sustained by Mrs. J. E. tained his release later in the day by posting cash bail of \$250. The stable Elliott and Deputy Humis- afternoon on the coast highway arrest was made by Ray Bradfield and Ernie Sawyer, state traffic officers.

Bell each paid fines of \$2 and H.

Because the bidders failed to meet the price of the owner, E. D. Burge, the Burge holdings on East First street, consisting of an orange grove, packing plant, pump-It is possible to make lace by put- ing plant and large residence, were not sold at the auction held Saturday afternoon on the prem-

According to A. H. Weil, auctioneer, the matter of another auction has not been decided. He refused to state the price at which Burge held the property.

Approximately 200 persons were

†Autoist Arrested After Brush With Traffic Officers

State Traffic Officers George rowly escaped a serious crash when, according to the report filed by Peterkin with Capt. H. L. Meehan, of the state force, he was "forced to maneuver his car all over Corona Del Mar to miss" an autoist who cut in on him.

The man driving the other car, George L. Davidson, of San Ysidro, will appear before Judge Wilson of Newport Beach, as a result of his encounter with the officers, on

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary Short, Pomona, formerly Mary McWaters of Santa Ana, to day had solved the mystery sur rounding the identity of a young man who was killed in an automo-Metcalf, bile crash in Brea canyon early Saturday, in which her husband, Donald Short, 19, was seriously infured. Short and the other man were on their way to Santa Ana, where Mrs. Short was visiting her sis ter, Dora McWaters, when their car failed to round a deceptive Blease, Broussard, Copeland, curve and crashed into trees at the Kendrick, King, Ransdell, Wagroadside.

Mrs. Short identified the body a that of Carol McManus, 26, Los Angeles. McManus was best man at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Short some time ago and had not been seen by either of them for several months until the fatal crash. It is not known which of the two only 8 Democrats thus far have declined to obey the party whip. men was driving the car. Records at the court house showed today that McManus nad Lois McGimpsey 18, of Fullerton, had applied for a marriage license here some time ago but that the license never had been claimed.

Mrs. Short was at the home of her sister, Dora McWaters, whose engagement to Everett Lutz, Santa Ana, was announced last Friday, when she received word of the accident. Short suffered a slight skull fracture and was unconscious pany today brought suit against for a time. He formerly was H. C. Block, H. S. McGregor, R. member of an orchestra playing at L. Augustus and Paul Frahm, Laguna Beach and is thought to have been intending to go to Los Angeles for an engagement after stopping at Santa Ana. Mrs. Short formerly was employed in the office

to the complaint, the defendants received several cars to sell and Mrs. Lura DeShane, 1445 Oak were to make payments to the street, Los Angeles, received cuts plaintiff when the machines were about the face and head yesterday that the cars had been sold but afternoon about 2 o'clock when the car driven by her husband, that certain payments had not been M. L. DeShane crashed into a car driven by Franklin G. W. Two \$30 fines were handed out Erreger, when the Erreger car of stopped suddenly on the coast morning, the recipients being Clar- Shane was taken to the Santa ence King, 60, mining engineer and Ana Valley hospital by the Winrancher, who lives on route 3, San- bigler ambulance, where her in-Arrested shortly after 1 o'clock ta Ana, and Jose Ortiz, 27, laborer, juries were dressed by Dr. Burlew. The DeShane car was badly dam-King was arrested in Garden aged according to a report made

Grove, last night, by Deputies by State Traffic Officer Kelly. Lynch, of San Clemente, Sunday ton. Both men were committeed north of Capistrano when a car to jail on failure to pay their driven by D. L. Perrin, 55, 950 Atchison street, Pasadena, struck the car driven by Mr: Lynch, Half of the traffic cases coming were cared for at Capistrano. before Judge Talbott, Saturday The Perrin car was attempting to make a turn and hit the Lynch were for overtime parking. On make a turn and hit the Lync this count Stuart Cunliff and E. C. car near the left front fender. When a car driven by Mrs. B. Coffelt was discharged when it Laura Owens,

was shown his duties as postman street, Los Angeles, skidded on the coast highway near Crystal Cove yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Owens escaped with minor injuries.

Hal Henderson, 468 South Olive street, Orange, went to sleep while driving about midnight Sunday, and was wakened by his car crashing into a telephone pole.

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sputtering and the three men laughing and shouting. The ship evidently had come down in a spin with the motor off, but Scott, the pilot, leveled off and opened the

Then one of the youths leaned osed over, struck the earth and in or near London.

ined the wreckage said the controls and other mechanical parts seem ed to have functioned

The youths had attended a par in the aparent of Sayre Dearing actor. Dearing said they had talked of an airplane picture written of three aviators in a crash sim-ilar to that which was to take their own lives a few h

Before the coming of the oil lamp lighthouses were lit by candles or coal fires. The last of the latter wa the lighthouse at St. Bees, where a coal light burned until 1822.

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Juarez, 22, Montebello;
ra, 18, Jim Town.
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J. Dempsey, 42, San Diego; B. Barnard, 21, Los Angeles; R. Hamiil, 29, Los Angeles; R. Hamiil, 29, Los Angeles; R. Hamiil, 29, Los Angeles; Lewis, 21, Venice, Lewis, 21, Venice, Lewis, 21, Venice, Los Angeles, and C. North, 22, Los Angede Ellis, 18, Inglewood, W. Rogers, 27, Long Beach; Mattimore, 28, San Diego, H. Lloyd, 36, Marie A. Boyd, Angeles.

M. Connelly, 39, Sigrid Sambard, achieved an unusual thing in their contribution to the bill by presenting "The Cockleshells," written and directed by the star of the cast, Dr. B. F. Sherman, remembered from last year for his outstanding work in "El Cristo." Helen Kirkham, Leona Rolfe, Patrician Huffman, Ray Solemink and John White completed the cast in this unusually clever offering. Glendale Tuesday Players displayed that splendid spirit which is the foundation of community Connelly, 39, Sigrid Sameies. lankenship, 33, Virginia Wise, 36, Long Beach. J. Palmquist, 30, Ruby M. 30, Pasadena.

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honor of having scored high in the annual Southern California Tournament of One-Act Plays, conducted by Santa Ana Community Players and which closed here Saturday night in the Yost Spur-

Award of the handsome silver Andrews, 35, Helen Mc-Los Angeles.
Sennett jr., 33, Hollywood;
B. Grant, 29, Altadena.
W. Kendeg. 23, Los Angeles Megert, 22, Pasadena.
Russell, 35, Maude E.
Long Beach.

Award of the handsome silver cup selected by Mona Summers Smith, chairman, and the tournathe ment committee as first prize in the annual event, and which must be won three years to become the permanent property of any orpermanent property of any organization, was determined by three impartial judges, Miss Floyd Crutchfield, Los Angeles representative of Samuel French; Havrah Los Angeles.

R. Bartlett jr., 22, Frances Diego, and Clinton C. Clark, a past president of the Pasadena Playhouse association. Announcement of Cultivates and on the second prize, a silver cup Hubbard, dramatic critic of San Gutierrez, 31, Jesus R. on the second prize, a silver cup awarded Signature. z, 19, Theresa Meave, 18, Players, was made after the closing night's program by Escondido, Anaheim and Glendale Players.

Anaheim Ebell Players were first on Saturday night's bill with their dainty fantasy, "My Lady Dreams," in which Marie Oelke took the part of "The Lady;" Eloise Horn was "Marie;" Ina Sanford was the Los Angeles.

Holiday, 33, Fayetta F.

"Little Old Lady;" Rhea Kendrick
Whittier.

"The Other Woman" and was "The Other Woman," and Claudine Arragh and Ellen Collins were the "Two Adorable Children."

Give Director's Play Escondido Community Players achieved an unusual thing in their

is the foundation of community sketch which took the place of their announced offering, "Men Folk." The sudden illness of the principal character in "Men Folk' made it impossible for the original cast to appear and Mrs. R. E. Chase, the director, and her hastily assembled cast were highly complimented for the excellence of the work in "Letters" and for the spirit which prompted them to

complete the bill under such a handicap. The work of the "Governor's Wife" was of especially high merit and that of the remaining two

Clinton Clark Talks

In advance of the program, Clinton C. Clark, representing the Pasadena Playhouse, gave an appreciative talk on accomplishments of cently. the Santa Ana Community Players and at the close of the bill, At his home in Eisinore, April 25, 1929, Henry Lucas, 7 years. father of Luther Mrs. Forest E. Crowl, of Mrs. L. Finster of Santa am Lucas of Montana and Gras of Dakota. Funeral will be held Wednesday, at 2 p. m., from Smith and chapel. Interment Fairmentery. of the Carnegie foundation and portance home to the general public like the work of groups such as those represented in the tournament.

The methods upon which the judges made their decision were Society of the First Methodist outlined and it was explained that Episcopal church. Mrs. Mills is butempo and characterization were reau secretary for of supreme importance. Upon re- homes. Word received here today quest, Hubbard outlined each play, from Mrs. Mills, gave details of the telling the faults of timing, direct- program attending the dedicatory ing and acting of each, but also service.

clared that its tempo was the best in the group, and that the charac-terizations of Jean Leslie, Sherman Bainbridge (the director) and Alan Moody were of equal importance. To Alan Moody went also the book of short plays offered as a special prize for the best character work of any of the men.

Beverly Hills Honored

Lady Gregory play, "The Workhouse Ward," presented by Dave Buchan, James N. Hawks and Mrs James N. Hawks, and their director, Mrs. Steinberger, was present to accept the handsome cup. The remaining special prize, a volume of Barrie's plays, for the best feminine character, was presented Helen Warfield Wanger, of Beverly Hills, for her work as "Lizzie," the servant in the tragedy, "Boc-

caccio's Untold Tale." Presentation of the prizes was made by William C. Jerome, president of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce. The city council made the gift of \$300 to the Players association which enabled the latter to continue the tournament and select suitable awards. Jerome was introduced by William Spurgeon, president of the Santa Ana Community Players' association, and made a friendly little talk in

presenting prizes. Saturday night's crowd was the largest of the season and a spirit of enthusiasm and co-operation was manifested by the reception accorded the various groups and the general satisfaction in the prize awards.

Mrs. Sheldon Wheeler is suffering from a fracture of the right foot, the result of an accidental fall Friday night.

The new air mail schedule out of catch the plane out of Los Angeles at 7 p. m. If mailed here after 4 p. played that splendid spirit which m., the letter would miss that dispatch and would leave Los Angeles plays by assembling a cast and at 7:35 a.m. the next day. Patrons presenting "Letters," a clever little are requested by the Santa Ana office to use the air mail drop at the office for air mail and special delivery letters.

The Santa Ana Exchange club will meet with the Newport Beach Exchange club Wednesday in the American Legion hut in the beach city. The two groups will gather at 12:15 p. m. The regular Tuesday session of the Santa Ana organization will not take place. The Newport Beach group met last Tuesday with the Santa Ana club at a joint meeting in the Santa Ana cafe.

William Iverson, of Santa Ana, members of the cast was almost will deliver his winning five-min-"Santa Ana" over Radio station KMTR at 7:30 tonight. Iverson competed with several other the Santa Ana Realty board re-The Los Angeles Realty board broadcasts a program over KMTR every Monday night and granted permission for Iverson to speak tonight.

The Inter-Fraternity Association of Orange County will meet at 6:30 p. m., today in Ketner's cafe. Tevis Westgate and other members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. Edmund M. Mills, of Santa Ana, was the presiding officer at the dedication, in York, Neb., yesterday, of the Mothers' Jewels hom

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speaking with highest appreciation of the outstanding good points. In awarding first place to Santa Monica for "The Marriage Proposal," by Anton Chekov, he de-

members of the Commercial Sec- number California which held its monthly tralite." luncheon at St. Ann's Inn, Saturday, F. Harmon, of the Los An-

Stating that chamber of commerce office administration differs contest as one representative from very little from that of any other the Santa Ana high school. business, Harmon described the routine in his office. Mentioning sion of that particular field.

declared. "It is composed of a group of business men working for the good of a group of business men working and Montebello were introduced. Convening in May and where he community at large."

In discussing the departmental work, Harmon touched briefly upon mail.

questions and the office should the beach attractions. respond at once. If you do not connection with the ceremony of have the information at hand, the questioner you will forward Many Present At the information wanted under separate cover. When you do get the information be sure of your facts. Folk rely on the chamber of commerce for accuracy in re gard to the community."

Considering the matter of courtesies. Harmon said:

mouth as by mail and we never saturday night. know when someone is trying to the administration in any office give careful consideration to visiting strangers or friends."

speaker congratulated Santa Ana lounge. as a community and George Raymer, chamber secretary, on the Santa Ana office before 4 p. m. will acquisition of the Pittsburgh Glass company for this city.

"I believe in an organization tion. where they do something where they work for the good of all concerned," he said.

special Ana musicians.

"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" and "The Kiss." Miss Georgia Walton, accompanied by Belle Miss Allien Lair at the piano, music for the dancing at the open-played several violin selections, in-

Talking before a large group of cluding, "A Sjanish Dance," and a composed by Samuel retaries Association of Southern Gardner. A third solo was "Es-

Miss Lillian Hurwitz, talented young student, delivered an orageles Chamber of Commerce, used tion, entitled "Patriotism and The munity Theater guild goes the was accorded Sierra Madre for the as the subject of his address "Of- Constitution of the Republic," tered in the national constitution

> During the brief business sesthe luncheon, at which of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Johnthe agricultural, industrial and George Raymer presided, associadomestic trade departments, he tion members and secretaries from said that each of the 25 divisions Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Anis managed by an experienced man geles, Orange County, San Diego, fornia by way of the southern and one who has been trained in Riverside, Southgate, Whittier, Inglewood, Topango, Walnut Park, Mayo will address various medical Glendora, Covina, LaMonde, Torsort of ethereal body," the speaker rence, Culver City, Santa Mon-

> who study problems that affect the community at large."
>
> accepted the invitation of George ers.
>
> Mcleod, of the Newport and Balboa Chamber of Commerce, to en- extended by their hosts was a joy speed boat rides on the bay. dinner party, at which Dr. and Mrs. Those who came from distant Johnston presided last night. Among cities could not take advantage of those invited to meet this dean "People ask a multiplicity of the opportunity to participate in of American surgeons and his wife,

Grand Opening Of Ketner Additions

out Orange county were guests at "Visitors are just as prolific in the formal opening of the \$5000 requesting information by word of improvement to Ketner's cafe, here

Quantities of spring flowers, archeck up on us. So it behooves ranged in large art baskets, were sent the establishment as compliments from Santa Ana friends. The all inquiries and every courtesy to varied hues of the bouquets blended harmoniously with the remodel-After explaining briefly the Los ed finishings and interior decora-Angeles methods of filing, the tions of the new banquet hall and

> Maple floors in the new rooms promise much delight to dancers for the after-dinner entertainment of the club or fastidious social func-

Hanging in the softly lighted lounge is a lovely tapestry of Spanish motif, which was a gift of con-Immediately following the lunch- gratulation from the employes of musical selections the store to Mrs. Ketner. The were offered by popular Santa scene is woven into a symphony of color and tells the story of the Dons Prof. D. C. Cianfoni entertained and Donnas waiting for the bull with two instrumental numbers, fights to commence in old Spain. It hangs upon the wall from a rod of hammered fron.

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MUSLINS

Survey Tomorrow Paul Bailey, flood control engineer in Orange county, announced today that he would file his formal report on investigations on the Santa Ana river and other streams in this section with the board of supervisors tomorrow.

ston, of Anaheim,

Dr. and Mrs. Mayo left Rochester

by automobile, travelling to Cali-

states. While in the Southland Dr

meetings and then will proceed

One of the pleasant courtesies

Mrs. W. H. Wickett, of Fullerton.

Bailey To Make

Report On River

The board is expected to give its approval to the report, having already given informal indications to this effect at a recent session, when Bailey outlined the report's con tents and was instructed to file it. It is thought that a bond election will be possible early in June, at which time the voters of the county will have the opportunity of putting

been reported during tropical cyclones. This is explained by the fact that spray from waves which the storms generate is often carried far inland by the winds.

Shivering causes contraction of the muscles and like exercise it can increase the appetite.

the huge project in motion.

American Salvation Army might tish songs. Marie Castello ac-well be added to the present Ki- companied at the piano. ever welcomed within Orange coun-, wanis slogan, "We build." General Booth, when asked to send a mes- inter-club meeting May 20, when v borders was entertained over the week end, when Dr. W. T. Mayo, sage to the Salvation Army in the Spanish village chapter will of the famous Mayo Brothers' clinic the United States, dispatched one go in a body to Fullerton. in Rochester, Minn., and Mrs. Mayo word, "Others." Kiwanis must be were guests in the stately new home an unselfish organization working for others, he said, and he urged 1420.

Fifty members of the La Habra and Buena Park Kiwanis clubs came to the Spanish village and took charge of the meeting. Ray Franz, of La Habra, conducted the session while Dick Nelson, Buena Park had charge of his

SAN CLEMENTE, April 29 .- In city's delegation. talk before the San Clemente, Harry Lindgraft, of Buena Park, Kiwanis club Friday, Dr. W. H. gave several selections of songs Wickett, of Fullerton, suggested of 20 year ago. Anderson Grant, that General Booth's cable to the Los Angeles sang several Scot-

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TWO BALSA MOTOR STICKS

FIG III MOTOR STICK

Finally, the covering. Japanese

Imperial tissue paper is the mater-

The motor sticks, shown in Fig-

weight, and ambroided for addi-

tional strength. Ambroid the thrust

bearings and rear hooks into place,

as shown in the drawing, and at-

ened on one side, the center can

Propellers are an easy job to you,

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FRONT

HERE ARE DRAWINGS FOR OUTDOOR TWIN TRACTOR PLANE MODEL

TITE SX BALSA SPAR

By MERRILL HAMBURG Secretary, Airplane Model League of America

build the twin Once you build the twin tractor, described below, you may have some questions about it. Let Mr. Hamburg answer them, through the League's service department. Send the questions, with a stamp for reply, to the A. M. L. A., American Boy Building, Second and Lafayette Boulevards, Detroit. You'll get your help! (Copyright, 19/29, by the American Detroit.)

Boy Magazine, Detroit.) Spring days are here, and the weather is right for outdoor airplane model trials. Perhaps Santa Ana members of the A. M. L. A., sponsored in this territory by the Register and 20-30 club, have already built themselves the king of outdoor ships, the outdoor twin pusher. It was described in this paper three weeks ago today, and scores of boys have found it to be the best outdoor ship yet de-

Today I'm going to tell you about the crown prince of outdoor models, however. It's a twin tractor-a ship built on lines unique in championship model work. Examine the picture of its closelynote that the wing, rather than fuselage or motor sticks, is the chief member.

Study the drawings closely, too before starting work.

Special Material Kit The league has prepared a spe cial kit of materials for this ship -you can get it by sending \$2.25 in check or money order to the Supply Department, A. M. L. A., American Boy Building, Second Michigan. You'll get with it the flat balsa ribs; 1 strip balsa for ers. to every model builder in making tail boom, 1-16x1x17 1-4 inches; ordered by Henry's Cycle shop, 427 1x14 inches; 1 balsa strip, 1-8x you'll notice, this wing has two however, here's what you'll need:

Fourth at Bush

The kits have been 2 balsa leading edge strips, 1-32x

West Fourth street. If you desire 3x16x5 inches; 4 drams ambroid; spars running along top and botto get the materials separately, 4 drams banana oil; 1 seet Japa-

and Lafayette Boulevards, Detroit, ing edges, 1-16x1x14 inches; 15 | 2 thrust bearings; 4 brass wash- | Five of them should be 1-16 inch, | clips are attached to the bottom of | right handed, the other left—they slots for the two center spars,

NOTE BUILT UP

FIG. I WING

OZO BALSA RIBS

& DIA. HOLLOW BALSA

TAIL SET AT ANGLE

ATTACHMENT OF WING

FIG II OUTRIGGER ASSEMBLY

OUTRIGGER

X BALSA STRIP FOR

Instead of one main center spar, tom of the ribs. The leading edge may be of solid balsa, or of

are to be attached. This gives you a square wing tip, which has of construction. Now sand the center spars to size (1-8x1-8 inch), and cut them to 14-inch length. Lay the trail-

used in your twin pushers. Its ing edge spars (cut from 1-16 span is 28 inches, and its chord, inch flat balsa) beside them and mark all together for the ribs, ing the League kit, make your ribs according to the exact size pattern with this article. Cut a down until they taper off at the rear, forming the end of the aircut the ribs from very thin balsa. foil section as well as its rear

them in place. Lay them on your work table, straighten the ribs place, following it with the trailing

Some builders prefer a solid lead-ing edge. This is stronger, but adds

Now put in the two diagonal tip braces shown in Figure 1. These are necessary because the relatively weak rear tips are liable to be knocked about when a ship makes

wing, lay one half flat on the table and butt-joint the center rib to the ends of its spars. Do the same with the other half, but place the outer you'll give the completed wing exactly the right dihedral angle. You'll have to do a bit of nice fit-

won't be hard.

Now attach the wing clips, as shown in Figure 1 and in the drawthree heavier ribs. Ambroid holds the clips in place. The three rear

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that house them. But today every car owner faces a problem. Not a fault in his car—rather a fault in the oil he uses. Many oils form quantities of hard carbon. It is botherquantities of hard carbon. It is bother-some and has to be removed even from old cars. In high-compression motors it becomes a real danger because pistons almost touch the cylinder head. Where would you put a quarter-inch layer of coke-like carbon?

Hard carbon causes more damage than many of us realize. Chips get under valves holding them open to warp and waste power. Gritty bits grind and chafe through moving engine parts.

However, there is an answer: Word has gone out among lubrication experts—word about a new motor oil that solves the carbon problem.

dry. Finally trim it so that the edges fit precisely, ambroid themand you'll have a lighter and stronger outrigger than a solid piece of the same size would be.

Ambroid a piece 1-8 x 3-16 x 43-4 inches to the top of the front end of the outrigger for the center wing clips to grip. Notice that you must reinforce the clips, both here and at the motor stick attachments, by using rubber bands-this because the clips by themselves will not

have the necessary strength. Rudder Half Stabilizer Both the stabilizer and the rud

it around a form and allow it to up. A section slightly thinner, of dry. Finally trim it so that the flatter, than a true Clark-Y has us ually proved most successful. After you've made the wing, these two simply half the stabilizer-you can (Continued on Page 15)

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sticks, 1-8x1-4x20 inches; 5 balsa flat rubber; 6 wing clips, 6 cans, and the detail drawings to the center spars, 1-8x1-8x14 inches; 2 2 propeller shafts, 2 rear hooks, 2 right show these features. strips balsa for tail parts and trail- S-hook (all of .020 music wire); The wing has the Clark FRIEND-MARTIN LIGHT AND FIXTURE CO. PHONE 211 NO. YOUR ELECTRICAL STORE Opposite Chandlers.—South of the City Hall MAIN ST.

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the other ten 1-32. The pattern the lower center spar. show you where to cut grooves or

Familiarize yourself with Manual, article and drawings-every detail of them-before you start work.

Square Wing Tip

ial, and banana oil the adhesive. It's Let two of the five heavier ribs a good idea to press your paper flat form your wing tips, and place before commencing to fasten it. the other three where the clips Start gluing it at the center and work toward the tips, fastening it to one rib at a time and allowing it to out perfectly.

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ure III, are simple. Their dimensions are 1-8 x 1-4 x 20 inches; both ends are tapered to cut down tach three cans to each-two fast-

Assemble each half of the wing by this time. If you need extra in- want a clear skin, never be without separately. Set the ribs on the structions, see the A. M. L. A. Man- safe Zemo. All druggists-35c, 60c bottom center spar and ambroid ual. Remember that one of them is and \$1.00.-Adv. and ambroid the top spar into

Next, the leading edge, Sand flate strip down to extreme thinness-008 inch, about twice as heavy as a sheet of bond paper, is approximately right. Paint the front ting of the ribs lightly with ambroid, hem. Do this very carefully, or the flat piece will crack. If you are cautious, however, you can do the job well without treating the wood to make it pliable. The Manual tells you of the other method—boiling thin balsa, bending it around a form and taping it in place until it

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landing.

To join the two halves of the end on a block 4 inches high. Thus ting in this part of the job, but it

ings to its right. Note that, for the three front clips, you must ambroid into the leading edge small solid pieces of balsa. There will be six of these, one on each side of the

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interesting paper read at a meeting of the League of Women Voters last week in the social room of the First Methodist church. Mrs. Anita Alexander, in charge of the reference department of the Santa Ana Public Library, author, read it, as follows:

George Washington's Cabinet consisted of four heads of Department: Secretary of State, Secretary of War, Secretary of Treasury, At-

He required the written opinions and advice of each member, as did John Adams

Thomas Jefferson did away with formality, he and his successors calling the members of the Cabi-net together when their consider-

The duties of the members of the U. S. Cabinet composed of the heads of the executive departments is to advise the President on important matters of policy.

They are appointed by the President only subject to confirmation by the Senate. He is not bound to accept their advice and may at any time remove them. He assumes full responsibility and has full control. It has no legal existence. The only

words referring to it in the Constitution are the twenty-six words: "The President may require the opinion in writing of the principal officers in each of the executive de-

partments upon any subject relating to their respective offices." It meets only on the call of the No records of such meetings are

kept, nor are the proceedings officially made known. There are eight new members and

3 Harvard graduates 1 University President

2 business men 8 lawyers. Four are credited millionaires. Nine are college graduates.

Harvard 3; Michigan 2; Yale

Pittsburgh, Coe; Minnesota; Stan-

ford one each. Three have done military service One of the tests of an executive is said to be the ability to choose co-workers adapted to their place in the business he commands. In studying the personnel of President Hoover's Cabinet we need not feel any dissatisfaction with his choice

SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Lewis Stimson b. N. Y. C. S21, 1867.

Received his A. B. from Yale A. M. Harvard 1889 and graduating from the Harvard Law School 1891 became a member of the firm of Root and Clarke in 1893.

President Roosevelt appointed him U. S. District Attorney in Manhattan where he proved himself to be a man of action after the heart of that energetic and enthusiastic personality, destroying the sugar fraud ring; sending Charles W. Morse to the Atlanta penitentiary and extracting a fine of \$30,000 from James Gordon Bennett, rather not-

equences, the fine being for running immoral advertisements in the the hardest rows in the Administra-President Taft appointed him Sec-

etary of War which office he filled or two years-May 1911-March President Wilson commissioned

nim colonel of artillery and sent him over-seas to fight with the 77th di-In 1927 he was appointed by President Coolidge as his special

epresentative to Nicaragua where e found an opportunity to exercise his profound knowledge of international affairs, with the Latin tem-General of the Philippines where he has remained until President Hoover's choice has made him, in the Chinese phrase, his "number one"

tion in the Cabinet because of the great influence his views, abilities and decisions may have upon our international history and because he is first in line of Presidential succession after the Vice-President.

Among the various criticisms that arose upon his appointment-from the disappointed-was that he was not of any particular significance to the voters of New York because his backing came from Statesmen Root and Hughes, He married Mabel Wellington

White, of New Haven, 1893. SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE Arthur M. Hyde, Missouri Born Princeton, Mo., July 12

1877. A. B. U. of Michigan, 1899. LL. B. State U. of Iowa, 1900. Practiced law at Princeton, Mo., 1921-25. Trustee Mo., Weslevan College.

Mason (32 Shriner), Odd Fellow Has been chosen because of his hibition problem which makes the cultural problems, President Hoover chose him over his own protest ed for successful avoidance of con- and as a current magazine puts it forcement of the Volstead Law from

tion's patch of current troubles." has been Mayor of Princeton

and Governor of Missouri. He was charged with increasing Missouri's taxes because of his go ing about getting better country schools and roads. Despite this criticism President Hoover has stated that his record as a business administrator was the reason for his

selection. As a practical engineer and man of vision himself President Hoover no doubt considered what the taxes were spent for, and also, doubtless knows how important to the growth perament before becoming Governor of a state good schools and roads

He married Hortense Cullen, o Menton, Mo., 1904. 1 daughter.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL William Dewitt Mitchell, Minnesota Born Winona, Minn. S9, 1874. (55)

(Father was justice Supreme Court of Maine 20 years). Prep. ed. Lawrenceville, N. Y. Elec, engineer. Shefield Scienti fic School Yale. 2 years.

A. B. U of Minn., 1895. LL. B. 1896. Admitted to Maine bar 1896 and egan practice at St. Paul. Solicitor general of U.S. by apcointment of President Coolidge

since June 4, 1925. Mr. Mitchell was in the Spanish merican war as half-engineer and half-lawyer, and trained at Camp Zachary Taylor for the World War He has been a member of the law firm in St. Paul of which Pierce Butler was long a senior partner until his advancement to the Supreme Court of the U.S. It is suposed to be Justice Butler who sug

horough acquaintance with agri- position a particularly hard one. Mr. Mitchell is a practicing dry.

gested to President Hovoer that Mr

Mitchell's legal abilities were needed

he direct control of Attorney-General had been hailed by the drys with approval provided that he was firm friend of the amendment.

Fitness not politics had to do with he Mitchell appointment. He calls imself an "old fashioned independnt Democrat" and proved it by votng for Hughes in 1916, Coolidge in 924 and Hoover in 1928.

Boating is his recreation. Married Gertrude Bancroft, of St Paul, 1901. 2 children.

SECRETARY OF INTERIOR Ray Lyman Wilbur, California Boonesboro, Ia., April 13

A.B. Stanford U., 1896. A.M. Stanford U., 1897. Cooper Medical College, an Francisco, 1899. Student Frankfort-on-the Main

nd London, 1903-4. U. of Munich, 1909-10. LL.D. U. of California, 1919. U. of Arizona, 1919. U. of Pennsylvania, 1925. Sc. D. Syracuse, 1924.

Instructor of Physiology Stan-ford U., 1896-97. Lecturer and demonstrator at Cooper Medical College, San Fran- 1893.

eisco, 1899-1900. Assistant professor physiology, 900-03. Professor of Medicine, Stanford,

1909-16. Dean of Medical school, Stanford, 1911-16. President of Stanford University since January, 1916.

Chief of Conservation Division, U. S. Food Administration, Washngton, D. C., 1917. Member of the California State council of defense. Vice president of the San Fran-

cisco Community Chest. Member of the State Park mission of California, Delegate to sixth Pan American conference, Havana, 1928.

President of the American Acadmy of Medicine, 1912-13. President of the California Acadmy of Medicine, 1917-18.

Chairman of the Medical Counoil. U. S. Veterans' Bureau, 1924. Chairman of the executive committee, survey of rail relations on

President Hoover and the Wilour brothers (the secretary is the navy, Curtis Wilbur) began their During the World war, Mr. Hoo-

It is said that Mr. Hoover, in calling Dr. Wilbur, had in mind ner, has a good sense of humor, his fitness for the possible head but with all, has the business of a new department of education acumen that achieves difficult obin his cabinet. If so, Dr. Wilbur jectives. seems eminently fitted for the po-

ver called Dr. Wilbur to help him.

m. Marguerite May Blake, of San Francisco, Calif., 1899. 5 chil-

SECRETARY OF WAR James William Good, Iowa

b. Cedar Rapids, Ia., S24, 1866. B.S. Coe College, Iowa, 1892. LL.B. University of Michigan, City Attorney Cedar Rapids, Ia.,

1906-08. Served seven terms as congressman from Iowa. Resigned from congress, June,

1921, to practice law in Chicago. Republican. Presbyterian. Mason (32). Mr. Good was manager of Presi- ing as an engineer and his broad dent Hoover's campaign in the outlook and experience qualify him western part of the United States. to carry the work of the depart-

diction was carried by the Repub- greater service. lican ticket, including Texas, a heretofore "solid South" state. Mr. Good went to congress from service medal for procurement the Iowa district in which Presi- work.

dent Hoover was born, and when he became chairman of the house

know Mr. Hoover, who was then ecretary of commerce, very well He declined the postmaster generalship. He is to be what is called "contact man." That is, the member of the cabinet whose duty it is to smooth over the misunderstandings that inevitably arise in political administration. Such a man must be one who is well known and liked by both the senbrother of former secretary of the ate and the house and has a clear understanding of the president's friendship while all were students policies and methods of procedure. This he learned while working

> ferences. He is affable, courteous in man

with Mr. Hoover in budget con-

"Distinguished service in congress" is said to be the reason given for his selection. m. Lucy Deacon, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., 1894. 2 children.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE Robert Patterson Lamont, Illinoi b. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 1, 1867.

B.S. in C. E., University of Michigan, 1891. Engineer at Chicago exposition, 1891-92.

His business connections have been varied and important. President Hoover was slow to choose a secretary of commerce Three days before the inaugural he decided upon his old friend, Mr.

Lamont, believing that his train-

Every state in which he had juris- ment of commerce forward to Mr. Lamont was Colonel of ordnance and received a distinguished

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By AMELIA LEAVITT HILL

PARTICULARLY attractive elbow cushion is made from half a yard of unbleached muslin and an eighth of a yard each of green and white and of red and white checked gingham or percale.

Cut a piece of the muslin 9x13 inches for the front of the cushion and another like it for the back. This will allow for a generous "turn in," as the finished cushion should measure 8 x 12 inches. Now cut a strip of muslin 41 inches long and three inches wide to use as a side piece connecting front and back.

Join the ends of this firmly together and baste it to the back piece all around, inserting between them a quarter-inch fold of either the green or the red checked material in such a way that when the work is done and is turned right side out, a very narrow line of piping will be visible.

AS a floral design will cover the front of your cushion, first of all baste upon the muslin front an irregularly shaped oval or oblong strip of the green-and-white checked material to represent the ground from which the garden is to spring. This should not be over an inch in width and should be appliqued upon the muslin foundation about an inch or a little more from the lower edge of the material, after the "turn has been counted.

Tulips or wild roses are particularly adapted to a cushion of this kind. Three are to be shown. For roses you will need five heartshaped pieces of the red checked gingham to serve as petals, and for the tulips three pearshaped ones.

They should measure 11/2 inches long when finished and be wide in proportion.

BEGIN with the middle flower in the exact center of the pillow at the distance from the edge equal to that between the opposite edge and the "ground."

Pin a petal here, and group the others sym-

metrically about it, not sewing any until you have the correct arrangement. The other two

Monday's Problems



TN MOST American homes it is the custom to have a somewhat rich Sunday dinner consisting of many courses that draw rather heavily on the weekly food budget. And because of the work necessary to this extraordinary meal-and the fact that Sunday is supposed to be a lazy day—the cleaning up is usually left until Monday, a busy day in most homes. This diner menu, which is easily prepared

and inexpensive, is admirably suited to the day after the Sabbath: Mashed potatoes Hamburger balls

Hard rolls French peas Har Head lettuce salad Hot apple pudding with cream

This menu is cheap, easy to prepare and should be welcome after a heavy Sunday dinner has found its way down your alimentary

The hamburger is simply seasoned, shaped into balls or cakes and fried. Don't have them too thick or they won't cook through. You

might put a slice of onion in the middle of each one to add zest. The peas are canned, of course. Heat, season, add a little melted butter and they are ready to serve. Serve the salad with a simple French dressing.

APPLE PUDDING

1 cup flour ¼ tsp. salt.
2 tbsps. shortening 1 tbsp. sugar
2 tsps. baking pdr. ¼ tsp. nutmeg 16 cup milk

Slice two tart apples in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar. Mix the flour and shortening with fingers or knives. Add the other ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Spread over apples and bake in moderate oven about a half hour. Serve in wedges upside down with cream.

There's a meal that can be prepared with very little fuss in the kitchen and one that, for all its goodness, will not strain the allotment for edibles. And it will be a pleasant relief after the rich repast of the day before.



blossoms should exactly resemble the first and should be at just the same distance from it on different sides, but a little lower down.

When everything is in place, applique each piece to the foundation, connecting each blossom with the "ground" with a narrow band of the green material by way of a stem. Then attach the front to the side piece just as you did the back, not forgetting the piping, and sew the whole up on the machine for greater security.

This is a cushion that even a woman not particularly skilled with the needle can make. And when the pieces are carefully cut and as carefully joined together, the pillow has a tailored appearance that commends it to any room in



the house. Of course, the covering used can be chosen to harmonize with the decorative scheme of any room.

"Too Busy" Women

By ALLENE SUMNER

THE "whole crowd" is "down on" Nancy. There seem to be various reasons. Foremost, it seems that Nancy's plea of "too busy" to do this and do that, far from earning the sympathy and co-operation of the crowd, as it once did, is now only the signal for rau-

It all reminds me that, in any circle, we accept the "too busy" explanation of our friends for all their omissions of personal appearance and action just about so long, then a personal defense of our own pride crops out. Most of

us have plenty to do.

After all, perhaps we're "busy," too; perhaps it's just as hard for us to dash home from the office, get into our copper georgette, and hurry back downtown to the club for dinner with "the girls" as it is for Nancy. Perhaps it's just as hard for us to take the chairmanship of the modern drama committee, "with all our other work," as it is for Nancy, but we manage to do it, anyway.

Somehow, if there's one thing the human race won't tolerate too long, it's the assump-

and orange forming an orange in one corner.

Extremely dainty is one cloth made of tur-

hemstitched together is a pale blue linen cloth, some of the squares being embroidered with white floral

IN the larger sketch appear two very

novel treatments for summer bridge table covers. The upper one

is distinctly modern in color and design. Heavy greenish blue linen forms the background, and applied

diagonally from one corner to the

other is a white linen band, two rows

of orange stitching emphasizing the outline. At either end and similarly

outlined are diamond and triangular

blue appliques. The other corners

have white appliques with orange

nothing could be more appropriate than the refreshment cloth sketched

in the same picture. Here are nets,

racquets, balls and players.

The ground is blue with a darker

blue border with an inner border em-

broidered to give the semblance of a net in golden brown silk. Player and ball

are appliqued on in white, while each napkin in one corner

shows a racquet and

combination and dar-

ing in its modernism

is the luncheon cloth

and doilies illustrated

in the other sketch. It could be admir-

ably used on either

period or modernistic

furniture and its pas-

tel colorings would

Stunning in color

three tennis balls.

After a doubles match in tennis

tion of someone else that he or she is the only person in the world who is really living a throbbingly absorbing abundant life. The "too busy" theme gets worn pretty thin.

As a matter of fact, old though the idea is, have you ever noticed that the really busy people are generally the ones who keep quietest.

ple are generally the ones who keep quietest about it? Have you ever noticed that the woman who won't take the committee chairmanship because she's "too busy" is almost invariably the woman who tells her intimates that she's "bored to death"?

Have you ever noticed that the people who fight most frantically to avoid responsibility are the ones so unaccustomed to it that the very idea startles them?

I know a woman judge who manages a 14room house, including the supervision of two bedridden parents and the orphaned children of a brother, who serves on numerous club committees, writes and edits, makes her own dresses for recreation, has a rock garden which she made herself, has a mountain shack, which she painted herself, is writing a novel and, to boot, is considered the best night court judge in the

ASIDE from the "too busy" plea getting one into a responsibility-dodging frame of mird, it seems to me that it is both professionally and personally ruinous.

While it may sound crass to suggest that social contacts make the business bank account the fatter, this is such an apparent truth that the

whole modern structure of business is based upon the value of "contacts."

I know one of these "too busy" young ladies in business for herself, who works about an 18-hour day and never strays by jot nor an 18-hour day and never strays by for not tittle from her own job's precincts, who can't understand why a rival young lady seems to have a more successful business than herself. "She's never on the job," comments the puzzled one, "and she's always flying to this social affair and that." But "flying to this social affair and that" explains the rival's success.



Saying It With Eggs

TVEN the person who is very fond of eggs gets tired of them served in the usual styles and craves variety in his egg dishes. Here are some rather unusual recipes that have proven their palate-tickling worth:

EGGS IN CHEESE SAUCE

Make a fairly thick white sauce. Add half a cup of grated yellow cheese. On a slice of toast lay two halves of hard-cooked egg. Pour generous amount of the sauce over them. Sprinkle with paprika and serve immediately.

STUFFED EGG SALAD This is no more than ordinary deviled eggs, two of which are placed on a lettuce leaf with a river of mayonnaise running between.

The common way to stuff eggs is merely to mix the yolks with the mayonnaise. Try a variation or two. Add a little chili sauce so that your eggs are stuffed with pink filling. Or add chopped olives or pickles to the yolk mixture.

EGGS IN OTHER SALADS

A great many salads lend themselves very well to the addition of a hard-cooked egg or two. Shrimp, tuna fish and salmon salad are all the better for a chopped egg in their midst. Thousand Island dressing literally cries out for as many eggs as you can spare at the moment. If you don't care to mix the eggs with the

EGG HORS D'OEUVRE

On a round of toast sprinkle chopped whites

Almost any simple hors d'oeuvre may be made better with a little hard-cooked egg

If you are using shrimps, eggs may be added. A layer of chopped and sifted egg on toast and covered with fish or mushroom mixtures is fine.

Colored Linens to Welcome Summer

that they are almost transparent. These lovely

By ALIDA VREELAND

VER alert to the influence our surroundings have on our moods, the thoughtful hostess will select for her summer entertaining those table linens which will add the most gayety to her parties.

Whatever color scheme she may consider most desirable and in keeping with her other furnishings, she need not search long for the correct shades in the wide range of colors now procurable in linens. Whether for formal or informal affairs, luncheon, dinner, bridge tea or late supper, the colored cloth is not only being approved for all occasions by the best hostesses but, at the moment, is really outmoding white.

Pastel shades running through all the hues of the rainbow are generally the choice of the woman with discerning taste when she is considering the formal dinner or lunch cloth in color.

These appear in shining linen dam-ask with borders of white, either plain, conventionally designed or with modernistic tendencies.

A GROUP of cloths for small dinners or luncheons is carried out in the new popular blending of linen damask and rayon. The ground of these cloths is in varying tones of green, yellow, rose and blue, achieving a rather changeable effect by white being woven in with the color.

Around the edge and toward the center runs a rayon silk border of a deeper shade than the ground with circular medallions of small brightly colored flowers placed at the stripe corners and in between.

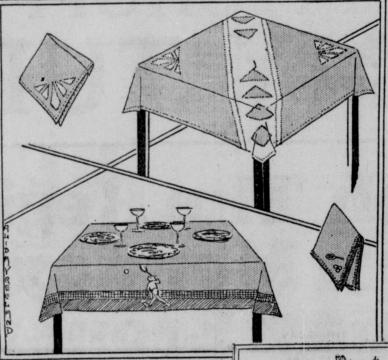
Several others show a modernistic wave pattern in a color and white covering the entire background with a monotone

border near the hem. Another distinctive cloth is of all creamy white damask without a design, while a border shading from pink into yellow, green, blue and lavender-decreasing in width-runs around the outside to an eight-inch depth.

DINNER, lunch and bridge cloths of rayon will undoubtedly enjoy a tremendous vogue and may possibly become as fixed a tradition as linen with regard to table accessories. The lustre, softness and durability of rayon tend to make it most satisfying for table use. The silvery traceries of the patterns glowing through the surface tones add touches of richness and brilliancy to these cloths which few homemakers will be able to forego.

Color, however, is not the only medium employed to bring summery touches to tables. From Italy come cloths of linen so light in weave

coverings have no sheen whatever and are much quoise green handkerchief squares hemstitched like a creamy soft dress material. They rely together with half-inch-wide cream-colored linen for decoration and novelty on hand embroidery strips. Appliques of conventional designs are in modern patterns. One beautiful cloth has a arranged in diagonal formation from one side kind of petal design radiating from the center, depicted entirely in white French knots. These of the table to the other. Of smaller squares



Two novel bridge table covers. . . . Above, a heavy greenish-blue linen cover in modernistic pattern; below, a blue cloth appliqued with tennis figures. The accompanying naphins are also sketched.

also follow the edge of the

cloth above a half-inch fringe, looking much like tiny white beads.

PORCH and lawn meals on card tables, so often

arranged impromptu in the summer, call for a generous supply of cloths and matching napkins. In fact there is no reason why many evening dinners among small families should not be eaten on the porch instead of the dining room during the summer.

A card table, so easily stood on its legs, is adequate for four when the dinner is informal and some serving stand is nearby. Cloths to cover such tables are smaller than others, laun-

dering easily and inexpensively.

Among the simpler types reflecting summer moods are those of linen crash with colored orange borders and with an applique of green

A modernistic lunch cloth and doilies . . . are done in yellow, lavender and green.

> be a most fitting accompaniment to a bouquet of flowers in the center. Creamy yellow linen forms the back-ground with an insert of lavender and border of pale green brought together with heavy golden-

The vogue for color in table linens has brought with it a wealth of new possibilities in the use of glassware. Some hostesses have matching water glasses, salad plates and sher-bets to go with each set of colored table linen, others brighten their boards with glassware that contrasts with the tone of the tablecloth and napkins. Both plans are good and charmingly up-to-the-minute.

make excellent garnishes for nearly every kind of vegetable salad.

salad, a half egg or a quarter or a slice or two

of hard-cooked egg. Make a mound of sifted yolk in the center. Season well with salt and pepper and serve a tiny paper cup of mayon-

added.



Winds and Skins



F YOU will use the little mirror of your compact out in the daylight frequently, it will prove the best friend you ever had, but one which you may not like particularly because

it is so terribly frank.

It doesn't take more than an inch of space on your face to show you the havoc that the wind works on your complexion.

Here's a soothing treatment for the skin after a day spent in the open: Heat a portion of

theatrical cream and mix in almond meal until it forms a paste that will spread easily. Cut a double mask of cheese cloth, making slashes for nose and mouth; dampen this with warm water, squeeze out and spread the paste between the layers.

Having previously cleansed the face, open the pores of the skin by laying over it a Turkish towel that has been wrung out in hot water.

APPLY the mask, pressing well into the face but leaving the nostrils free. Wrap the head in a dry Turkish towel that has been heated, and let the face steam for 20 or 30 tes, according to comfort. Remove, wash the face with warm, then cool water, and apply

a mild astringent.

If the skin is tender, it is better to cleanse with cream than water before going outdoors, but almost the best protection you can use is a soothing powder base and one that will cause the powder to adhere to it tenaciously.

If you have not found just the base that suits your skin, brew the following lotion and try it: To three and one-half ounces of rose water add one ounce of quince seed. Soak for 24 hours and strain. In this lotion dissolve a half teaspoonful of borax and add a half ounce each of glycerin and alcohol. To perfume, add drop by drop, five drops of oil of bay, three of oil of rose. Mix thoroughly by shak-

THE best way that you can attain a skin that can resist the strain put upon it is to look to your general health. Be sure to take your deep breathing and setting up exercises as soon as you awaken in the morning. Follow them with a cool bath, if you react to it, if not, with a dry rubdown.

Drink a cup of warm water before breakfast and, during the day, bring the amount of your liquid food up to two quarts, allowing yourself but one cup of tea and one cup of cof-fee. The rest of the quantity should be made up of fruit juices, sweet milk and butter milk,

Don't overeat, but consume enough of digestible, healthful food for your bodily needs. Exercise often in the fresh air, if only for a few minutes at a time. Do these things and your skin will bloom.

Boys Who Become the World's Great Men By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

MOM BROWN bought 50-cent cigars when his boy was born. He had waited until he was 35 to get married so he could accumulate a fortune and keep his family

"You can't do justice to children these days unless you have money," he declared. "I want my boys to be somebodies—lawyers, business men, architects, engineers, something of that

The baby was named John and was promptly supplied with two trained nurses, a suite of rooms of his own, and \$10,000 in the bank

to accumulate interest. At the same time John was born, Pat, the chauffeur, was likewise blest. He and his wife had three rooms in one of the narrow cross-streets half a block from the garage. And in-to this blue but rather shabby heaven, young Patrick opened his eyes.

WHEN Tom gave Pat one of the 50-cent cigars he remarked jovially, "Well, Pat, I suppose you're going to make a first-class chauf-

feur out of that boy of yours."

Pat grined. "No, sir! I'm figurin' on makin' him nothin'. If he can't make himself, he can't be made. But I'll help him all I can, that's a fact now.'

Tom was very successful in business, and like most lucky people ,he got his other wishes, (Copyright, 1929, NEA Magazine—Printed in U. S. A.) too, at least almost. He has three sons and great plans for each of them. Pat also continued to be consistent. He had eight children and was still Tom Brown's

The other day Tom took Pat to look over new car he was buying for John for his birth-

day.
"By the way, Pat, how are your boys?
Where's Paddy?"

"He's a senior in the university now, sir," said Pat proudly.
"The university!" Tom stared. "Then

you haven't done so badly by him, have you?"
"Bless you, sir, I didn't do it. 'Twas himself! Him and that mother of his. She's been great for getting them kids educated, Molly has. Honestly, sir, I don't think she's missed one of them parent to she's missed one of them parent-teachers' meetings since they started. And every penny the boys saved selling papers and cleaning pavements, when they were kids, and working vacations, these last few years, she's put by in the bank.

"We always told them they would have to look out for themselves, but they're that ambitious, sir, I never saw any-thing like it. Paddy works all summer and sometimes at nights,

too. He's home from the college at two, and studies afternoons. He's going to be a lawyer,

studies afternoons. He's going to be a lawyer, and a good one, I guess.

"And Terry, he's the same way—he's only 17, but if he isn't going to be the world's best engineer I miss my guess. Paul's a builder. Molly gets mad when I say it's his father's hod-carryin' he gets his taste for buildin' from. He's only 14, though. Maybe he'll be ownin' a chain o' stores yet. But say, sir, how's young John gettin' along?" TOM'S eyes had taken on a peculiar flat look

as he answered, "I'm afraid he's not as much interested in school as your boys, Pat. I've done too much for my children. They can't do a thing for themselves. They can't even study.

"I can see now that a boy has got more chance of making something of himself if someone doesn't make the road too soft for him."

Money will do a lot for children, but it won't do everything. This true little story may encourage parents who lament their lack of it because they can't give their children "advantages."

The question is-what are advantages? I leave it to you.

8 Houses, 3. Garages Destroyed By Early Morning Fire

IS CAUSED BY Senior Play

houses, a large garage and two small garages were destroyed by fire which started shortly before 3 o'clock Sunday morning in one of the unoccupied apartments of Zuckerman's court in Atwood.

The fire was burning under the eaves of one of the detached units of the court when discovered by the pumper at the Winann No. 1 well. From there it spread rapidly through the other five apartments to the Americanization school and the house occupied by the R. Flores family, and which is owned by Roy Scott, of Long The garage on this place was burned, as was the large Zuckerman court garage and a small one back of it belonging to the Mace Beal place.

Of the six apartments in the court, three were occupied, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Zuckerman living in one and S. Courdin and George Duck in the other two. Mr. and Mrs. Zuckerman were in Los Angeles at the time and their personal effects and furniture were removed by oil workers and neighbors. The effects of the Flores family were saved, as were a couple of automobiles in the

The Placentia fire department because of the length of time street. the ditch, could be of little as-Mud from the Conti-Oil company's Mondotte

The loss is thought to be around Rev. J. H. Tiller, reading the ser-\$12,000, partly covered by insur-Defective electric wiring is thought to have been the cause

Hold Funeral Of County Pioneer

al services were held this after- ago. Miss Lucile Wooding, a He had been a resident of Ful- as best man. lerton for 35 years, moving to La Habra five years ago. The ability of cooks of other days. Services were held from the J. E. Plates were laid for 18, including nue, 7:30 p. m. pastor of the First Christian of Bakersfield; Mr. and Mrs. H. p. m church, of which Cline was a C. Reavis, of Sierra Madre, and member, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mobley, of

He is survived by three sons, Long Beach. Charley Cline, of Santa Susanna; Edward Cline, of Lancaster, and Roy M. Cline, of Stillwell, Okla. A brother, Linn Cline, of La Ha-bra, and one sister, Mrs. Charlotte Woodling and B. F. M. Huntington Beach Harvester Carner, sister of the bride; H. A. class, First Methodist church, din-Nathan, o. Anadarko, Okla., also

2 Meals Day, Plenty Water, Help Stomach

eating 2 good meals a day and taking Adlerika, I've had no trouble with my stomach or bowels."-C.

Even the first spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach for High scholastic honors. and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals you have tried for your stomach was born to Mr. and Mrs. you. C. S. Kelley, Druggist .- Adv. forina hospital April 26.

\$12,000 LOSS Big Idea' Is NIDWAY CI Selected For DOAD DOOL

FULLERTON, April 29 .- "The Big Idea" has been chosen as the senior class play by Mrs. Esther Litchfield, drama instructor of the Fullerton union high school. The play will be given the evenings of June 7 and 8.

This play, written by A. E. Thomas and Clayton Hamilton, is a dramatic comedy with an unusual plot which centers about a boy, who, in order to make money easily and save his father from bankruptcy, writes a play of his father's troubles.

Mrs. Litchfield plans to alternate two girls for each part. Tryouts for the various roles have fornia Gun club property, land begun. The complete cast is expected to be announced within a been promised, Price said. few days, according to Mrs. Litch-

SEAL BEACH, April 29 .- The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Wooding was celeanswered the call for help but brated in their home at 111 Eighth Five guests present atbefore water could be pumped into tended the marriage of Mr. and

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Wooding was solemnized in Bloom-No. 1 was pumped on the burning field, Mo., with the pastor of the embers.

> On the anniversary, a mock wedding was the feature of the evening, with H. C. Reavis, of Sierra Madre, substituting for the Rev.

Mr. Tiller. Sweet peas and lilles in profusion carried out the color scheme gowns worn by the bride of yesteryear and her bridesmaid reflected FULLERTON, April 29.—Funer- the fashions of a quarter century noon for George Cline, who died daughter, acted as bridesmaid on port Lumbermen vs. Mesa Aggies. Saturday in his home in La Habra. this occasion, and Minton, a son,

Seale funeral chapel, with the Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilson, Mr.

Guests who attended both events home of Mrs. E. C. Wright, afterwere Mrs. H. J. Wilson and Mrs. noon. H: C. Reavis, nieces, Mrs. E. M. Wooding and B. F. Mobley.

Valedictorian Of Class Is Chosen Thimble club tea, home of Mrs. A.

FULLERTON, April 29 .- Don class as valedictorian, it was announced today. Pierotti was tied with two other students. Irvin Chapman and Durward Palmer,

DAUGHTER BORN ANAHEIM, April 29.-A nine and sleep better. No matter what and a half pound baby daughter and bowels, Adlerika will surprise Rouquet, of Anaheim, at the Cali-

estate will give a right-of-way for the extension of First street to the Coast highway at Seal Beach, it was anounced today by Sterling Price, president of the Midway City Chamber of Commerce. Price Interviewed Fred Bixby, manager of the Hellman interests, yesterday and was assured co-operation in the project.

With the exception of the Cali

The Midway City chamber recently launched a campaign to extend First street from the Garden Grove intersection to the coast and other cities in the move.

A report on the proposed building for the chamber will be made next Friday, when John S. Harper, founder of Midway City, will be present to explain a proposal he school. has in mind. Harvey recently donated a lot for the structure. J. H. McKenzie, George Harding and J. James, comprising the new building committee, met Friday night to discuss the building project.

Coming Events

Orange County Dental society, Orange American Legion clubhouse, 6:30 p. m.

Huntington Beach Ladies' Altar society of Catholic church, Wom- breakfast, 6:30 a. m., dinner, 5:30 an's clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Huntington Beach city council, city hall, 7:30 p. m. Buena Park Firemen's benefit

show, Buena Park theater, avening. Orange Retail Merchants' association, Coffee Cup cafe, 6:30 p.m. Orange Grove lodge No. 293, F. and A. M., Orange Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Laguna Beach Lions club, Hazel cafe, 7 p. m. Costa Mesa night baseball, New-

TUESDAY Fullerton Girls' Friendly society, St. Andrews' church, home of Mrs.

La Habra Methodist Brother-

George Tinsley, pastor, and and Mrs. E. M. Gardner, H. A. hood, social hall, Dr. George Warthe Rev. Frank Dowling, former Wooding, and Verner Woodward, mer, of Santa Ana, speaker, 6:30

Huntington Beach W. R. C.,

Huntington Beach Harvester ing hall, 6 p. m.

Huntington Beach Woman's club, annual dinner, Dr. V. W. Kurtz, of Long Beach, speaker, 6:30 p. m. Huntington Beach Mooseheart

C. Barnett, 2:30 p. m. Orange County Music Teachers' association, new art gallery, Laguna Beach, 7:30 p. m.

Anaheim Kiwanis club, Elks clubhouse, noon. Buena Park Kiwanis club, Com-

munity hall, 6:15 p. m. Fullerton Lions club, McFarland's care, noon.
Costa Mesa Lions club, Woman's clubhouse, noon.

Newport Beach Civic league,

Northern Orange County Credit

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



WARNS FAMILY TO BE QUIET, SHE'S GOT TO STEAL INTO BABY'S ROOM TO GET HER



SNAPSHOTS OF A MOTHER GOING INTO THE BABY'S ROOM



SIGNALS HUSBAND TO TURN OUT HALL LIGHT, IT MIGHT SHINE IN



ADVANCES, TESTING EACH STEP TO MAKE SURE FLOOR DOES N'T CREAK



TICKS EDGE OF ROCKER AND STANDS ROOTED HARDLY DARING TO BREATHE





PROCEEDS AT LAST, AND QUIETLY PICKS UP ONE OBJECT AFTER ANOTHER IN SEARCH FOR SEWING

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STARTS TO EASE DOOR SHUT AND HEARS GENTLE CROONING FROM CRIB, IN-DICATING THAT BABY HAS BEEN WIDE-AWAKE ALL THE TIME

New Library Completed Next Month

NEWPORT BEACH, April 29.—Rapid progress is being made on the new library building at Central and Island avenues and it will be completed and ready for occupancy some time in May.

H. L. Sherman, a member of the city library board, who drew the plans for the new building, has been spending most of his time supervising

In addition to providing modern and commodious facilities for the library, the building will be a distinct improvement to that part of the

Social Is Held In Wintersburg

WINTERSBURG, April 29-Sunthrough Midway City, and asked day school night was observed in Thursday evening, when a social time was enjoyed in the church hall, the event being in honor of winners in a recent contest which was put on by classes of the

A musical program was given during the evening, vocal numbers being given by visiting artists, pole for the new city park. and Lawrence Worthy, of Huntington Beach, and instrumental selections by the boys' orchestra under the leadership of Mrs. J. H. Pryor.

Refreshments of ice cream and caks were served.

association, McFarland's cafe, 6:30

WEDNESDAY Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon club, spring festival, all day,

Los Alamitos Woman's Civic league, clubhouse, afternoon.

Orange Lions club, American Legion clubhouse, noon. Garden Grove Lions club, Woman's clubhouse, noon.

Newport Beach Exchange club, Legion hut, noon. Laguna Beach city council, chamber rooms, 7:30 p. m.

Brea city council, city hall, 7:30 Fullerton Rotary club, McFarland's cafe, noon.

THURSDAY Huntington Beach P.-T. A., city auditorium, 6:30 p. m. Orange Rotary club, American Legion clubhouse, noon.

Orange W. M. F. S., First Methodist church, Epworth hall, 2:30

La Habra P.-T. A., Washington Walker memorial hall, 7:30 p. m Orange Junior Walther league, Orange First Christian church, Woman's Missionary society, at church, 2:30 p. m.

Orange American Legion, clubhouse, 7:30 p. m. La Habra Kiwanis club, Ma-

sonic temple, noon. Anaheim Business and Professional Women's club, Elks club.

house, 6:30 p. m. Costa Mesa Ladies' Bible study class, home of Mrs. F. E. Straight, Virginia place, 1:30 p. m.

Costa Mesa R. N. A., home of Mrs. Charles Adams, Fairview avenue, 7:30 p. m. Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon

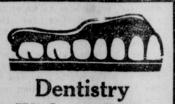
club, clubhouse, 11:30, spring festival all day, dinner 5:30 p. m. Fullerton chapter Y, P. E. O, home of Mrs. S. W. Winale, Chapman ranch, 2:30 p. m.

FRIDAY Laguna Beach Boy Scout benefit, school auditorium, evening. Laguna Beach high school recital, Ellen Beach Yaw, soprano,

auditorium, 8 p. m. Costa Mesa primary operetta, school auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Anaheim Lions club, Elks club-

house, noon. Huntington Beach Rotary club, Obarr hall, noon. SATURDAY

Laguna Beach school fair, school grounds, 10 a. m., all day.



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Work Opened This Evening .

NEWPORT BEACH, April 29 .--The Newport Beach city council is scheduled tonight to open bids for the dredging to be done at the har-

This money is already in the city provement will be carried out at the entrance next fall.

The autumn program will include further dredging, so as to provide a channel 15 feet deep and 100 feet build groins to straighten the current and protect the west jetty.

Contracts Given

BREA, April 29 .- The city council met in regular session Wedthe co-operation of Santa Ana the Wintersburg Methodist church day evening in the city hall. A ers, which is to be held in San contract for bathing suits was Francisco this summer, was awarded to Woodruffs, Inc. Mrs. Gpagry was awarded

contract for 50 dozen bath towels. The Cumming Furniture company will provide the lockers. Mr. Clifton, of Los Angeles, was awarded a contrat for a flag-

ORANGE, April 29.-Plans for city voters approve it further im- ange welfare board, when Mrs. Carrie Leebrick, of Santa Ana, development will naturally spread

the speaker. The office would prevent duplica wide through the entrance, also to tion of charity work and confidential reports of cases handled in the county would be exchanged, it was declared. Mrs. Lillian Wiedemann, in

charge of the Orange welfare store and Costa Mesa. and employment buréau, reported By Brea Council that since November there had been 43 applications for employthat since November there had ment and that 21 persons had been placed in position.

The conference of social work-

A drive for clothing and other articles that may be sold in the local welfare store will be started when members of such organiza- the store,

Glass Plant FRA Expected To

Glass company plant to Santa Ana and of allied and other industries expected to follow it, will be of material benefit to the Newport hartreasury. Later, a bond issue for a county exchange were discussed bor district in two ways, it was \$165,000 will be called and if the at the recent meeting of the Orbusiness men.

In the first place this industrial

Orange county welfare worker, was toward the harbor and bring nearer the day when it will be necessary to develop both the lower and upper bay for commercial purposes, it was declared.

The new industries will also cause many executive and other workers to seek homes in Newport, Balboa

Buys La Habra Lot For Building

LA HABRA, April 29.-B. F. Harp of the Elite Cleaners has brought to the attention of the purchased a lot on East Central avenue from E. O. Janeway and will build there in the near future.

the first of the month and one tion connected with the welfare day each week will be set aside, work may bring their articles to

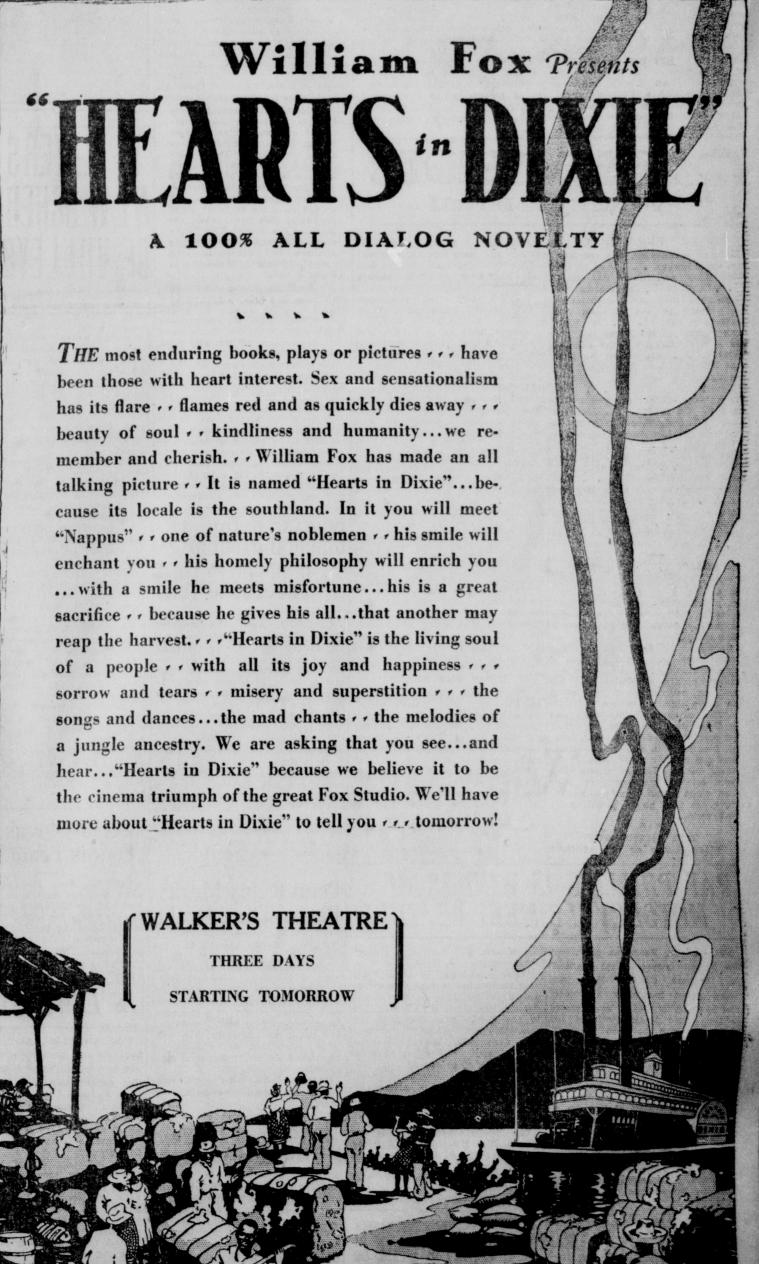
HABRA. Frantz, of La Habra, was elected a director of district five at the business meeting of the Calavo Growers' association in the La Habra city hall Saturday. He suc-

ceeds J. E. Foley.
Reports disclosed that the avo ado business is increasing rapidly The growers present were told that La Habra has an excellent chance of securing a packing plant, pro viding the growers co-operate with the state association. At present a

receiving plant is in operation. ENTERTAIN SCOUTS IRVINE, April 29 .- Mrs. W. P

Mitchell entertained the Girl Scout at a picnic dinner in her home on girls made the ice cream and pre pared the sandwiches and spent th evening playing games. Those wi Ahern, assistant Scout leader Nellie Boyd, Jeanne Coopman, Maxine Hazen, Betty Boosey, Helen Collins, Lucy Ahern, Lorraine Cock Pauline Swain, Nadine Stice, Laura

Boyd and Madeline DeBrower,





9 Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

Countians Return Here For 2 Weeks

"Mickey" Cochrane, voted the most valuable American league player in 1928, is the type player sought by every league manager. He is perhaps the most aggressive backstop in baseball. The word "quit" isn't in his vocabulary. He is highly regarded by every American league umpire. They know that any time "Mickey" questions a decision, he feels he has a kick coming.

Umpires believe it is always the verdict. well to shun a battle of wits with Cochrane if it can be done with- heard the shout of "Out," he ad-

out losing control of the situation. vanced in the direction of Nallin, Like a great many players, standing back of the pitcher, at 2-Cochrane indulges in a chew of top speed, ready to give vent to tobacco during the progress of a his feelings of great disgust. game but off the field never uses Dick Nallin is one umpire who it.

nip and tuck game between New quick-thinking Cochrane apprecline margin. He ruled him out, him

When Cochrane starts an argu-sretiring the side and erasing the ment it is difficult for the umpire two runs that would have been to get the better of the verbal recorded had Cochrane received

As Cochrane turned first and

If you would ask Cochrane what realized if Cochrane ever reached incident of his career stands out him he would have trouble on his as the most humorous, I am sure hands. Reaching into his back he would tell you that Umpire pocket he pulled out a package Dick Nallin silenced his batteries of a well-known brand of tobacco without so much as a word when much used by ball players. With Cochrane once rushed at him, in- Cochrane still 15 or 20 feet away, Bakersfield in a six-game series tent on making a strenuous pro- he held out the package in such that opens Wednesday and remain test over a base decision that he a manner as to convey to the felt should have favored the Ath- fans that Cochrane was racing San Bernardino. It will be the first letics instead of going against madly in his direction to bum a time this year that either Bakerschew.

York and Philadelphia that Um- lated the gesture and, instead of three of its 18 games in the State pire Nallin resorted to his deaf- stopping, he continued on his way league and already appears hopeand-dumb methods of silencing to the bench without even offer-Cochrane. With two on and two ing a word of protest. Through the club has not played nearly as out, Cochrane hit a ball to deep Pantomime, Nallin had nipped a badly as the percentage column short on which Koenig made a protest that might have made a would indicate. Eight of those 15 great stop and an equally great lot of trouble, since Cochrane is defeats were by single run margins. According to Nallin, the mighty popular in Philly. When throw beat Cochrane by a hair- he kicks, everybody agrees with

Henry L. Farrell

DID YOU KNOW THAT- *real pitchers is working, Johnny Hennessey, the tenniser catcher will ask him for a pitch-. And that's the reason the him off. moguls of the tennis association "I don't think that a catcher are playing in the outfield now with has to be the brains of a whole Kostell the only holdover in the inmet Uncle Wilbert Robby, his new out of place he doesn't belong on heard from the offer of George W.

be the greatest second baseman as a good cacther.
he ever had. . . "Lefty" O'Doul
likes his job with the Philadelphia

HERE'S A C Phillies. . . Except that they

. . or didn't work

ABOUT THE CATCHERS "This stuff about the necessity ball club.

of having a great smart catcher on a ball club is a pain to me,' a coach of an important major

coach who was speaking was a around by any catcher. former infielder of more than ordinary ability and who held his post on several great ball clubs for more than ten years.

that the catcher gives the sign for any catcher. every pitch. They're wrong. The and watch. . . .

THE SHAKE OFF

has weak arches. . . . And in the out or try to change his sign and army they call them flat dogs. just watch how the pitcher shakes

Davis cup squad. . . . Val Pici- ball club. It has to be admitted, field. O'Kane is playing second base, nich is now on the Brooklyns. . . of course, that he is in the best Smith and Villarino, both new He is a catcher from the Cincin- position to see when a fielder is men, are located at first and third . . And when he first out of place. But if a fielder is base, respectively.

HERE'S A CASE

"Well take the case of the call him O'Dowell. . . The White Sox of 1919, for instance. White Sox business office is burnt I'm not talking about Ray Schalk up. . . They're drawing no particularly in this case because dough. . . . And the Cubs are Ray and I are the best of friends mopping up. . . . And they figure and always will be, I hope, but I the Shires publicity was wasted am using his case just for an example. He is rated as one of the greatest catchers of all time, but don't think that he made that

"There was a smart fellow of second bas:, Eddie Collins. And he was a very smart ball player. league ball club said down south There was Hap Felsh in the outfield who was a smart ball player It might be explained that the who didn't have to be

DUMB BUT SMART

on that club who wasn't smart idle dreams. "The catchers in my time and He was Joe Jackson and he didn't n these days get a lot of credit know anything about books. But the board of directors of the new R. F. Chambers, R. Hooker, L. B. or the brains of the pitcher. Most he was a natural ball player and Chicago stadium with the stateof the guys in the stands think he didn't have to be flagged by ment of the first month of busi-

own signs. And if you don't be- too. Eddie Cicotte didn't have to \$450,000 to see stadium attractions. lieve me just go to a ball game be told what to throw. He knew the batters and more than that. than \$80,000, after costs of promo-The catcher couldn't use that fun- tion and advertising for the sum-

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PAT PHILLIPS IS WINNER OF MOTORCYCLE MEET FEATURE

the 20-mile contest that featured Davidson. the Orange County Motorcycle club's races yesterday afternoor The event attracted a large crowd during the time trials, was first Beach and Huntington Beach.

Perched on a Harley-Davidson Phillips negotiated the distance in 17 minutes, 55 seconds to win by a second from Henry Rhodes, of Huntington Beach, who drove an Indian. Bill Ricter, of San Diego floting a Harley-Davidson, was

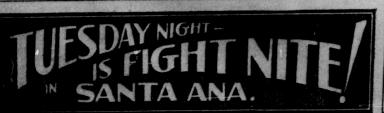
O. D. Killenbeck, Santa Ana, won the 10 mile race for 45 motors 31-2 seconds. Hodges was second and under. His time was 8 minutes. He drove an Indian. Ted
Newton, Los Angeles, was second
on an Indian and "Bus" Skaggs,
eration of Motorcyclists.

Pat Phillips, Pasadena pilot, won Santa Ana, was third on a Harley-

"Irish" Hodges, Pasadena, who also established a new course record of 471-2 seconds for a mile oast highway between Newport tors. He was clocked in 4 minutes, 6 seconds. He was mounted on a Hurley. Bill Boyd, of Santa Ana, was a close second.

Harry Pelton, Pasadena, nosed out Paul Bigsby, Los Angeles, in the 10-mile sidecar chase. They both drove Indians. Pelton's time was 8 minutes, 471-4 seconds.

The 5-mile consolation race was won by Ted Newton in 4 minutes



CALIFORNIA STATE LEAGUE San Diego ... 14 4 778
Bakersfield ... 10 8 .556
San Bernardino ... 9 9 .500
Orange County ... 3 15 .167
Yesterday's Results
Bakersfield, 5-8; San Bernardino,
2-5.

San Diego, 11-6; Orange, 2-5.

Still floundering around in the basement of the California State league but showing unmistakable signs of rejuvenation, Orange county's lowly entry in organized baseball will return to Santa Ana for a two-week stand at the Fair grounds this week.

Jess Orndorff's hirelings will play here for a second week to oppose field or San Bernardino have ap-

Orange County has won only lessly out of the pennant race but

Orndorff and President Henry K. Elder have obtained a number of new and better players since the Countians left for San Diego last week. They purchased Kenny O'Kane and Ernie McCabe, a couple of versatile youngsters, from Sam Agnew, the San Diego manager and picked up three or four other promising kids during their so-journ at the border. The Countians still need a few winning pitchers but otherwise look capable of holding their own in Class D ball.

Woodruff, Robertson and Brandle

manager, he said—"My name is Valentine Picinich" . . . And Robby said—"What are you trying to do? Kid me?" . . . McGraw says that Andy Reese is going to outfielders and pitchers as well over the active management of the

are said to be willing to drop. Harding wants to lease a suitable acreage closer to Santa Ana than the Fair grounds. He is amply financed and anxious to get in touch with any property owner interested.

SUCCESS IS TOLD

CHICAGO, April 29 .- Promoter Paddy Harmon, who convinced the Neff, J. Bichan, Frank Humphrey moved big money men that the largest C. E. Camm. indoor sports arena in the country could prosper in Chicago today tain; C. H. Marcher, Harold Fish, was prepared to submit figures to Harry Fink, Jud House, F. C. "There was another outfielder prove that his claims were not Robinson.

He was ready to appear before ness in the new building and his pitch. They're wrong. The "They had some pitchers on figures showed that 275,937 perof the pitchers give their that ball club who knew plenty, sons have paid slightly more than The profit was slightly more mer season had been taken out o the first month's business.

Penn Relay Marks Better Than Drake

NEW YORK, April 29 .- The Penn relays outranked the Drake relays in ten major events this year, a comparison showed today. Last year the Drake relays recorded superior performances in six of these ten events, with one even. to the club's track north of the in the 5-mile race for 30.50 mo- In the two meets held last Friday and Saturday, however, the athletes competing at Philadelphia registered the better marks in eigh

> events. Weather conditions were more nearly ideal at Philadelphia, how-

Vancouver Plays Hockey All-Stars

LOS ANGELES, April 29-Having overcome sturdy resistance on the part of the Hollywood Millionaires in three straight games, the Vancouver Lions, premier Canadian hockey club, was to meet an allstar team here tonight.

The Lions took a 2 to 1 decision from the Hollywood skaters be-fore a large crowd at Winter palace Saturday night to cinch what was scheduled as a 3 out of 5 game

GETS DUCKING

It is a tradition at the University of California that each crew victory must be followed by a solemn rite of throwing the coxwain into the water. Here's the young man who is taking the duck-ings this year—"Moon" Mul-lin, mite of 120 pounds. Mullin gos his first ducking when California's crew whipped Washington and ex-pressed the belief at the time that it wouldn't be the only one he got this year.



Monday, Wednesday and Friday son and H. B. Rapp tied for third. evenings, from 6 to 7 o'clock. To-

night's game will be between the first two teams, named respectively "Robins" and "Jays." Dr. tively G. E. Raitt is captain of the Rob- play, respectively, at the Country ins and Warren Fletcher heads up club Saturday. Ross, two down, the Javs.

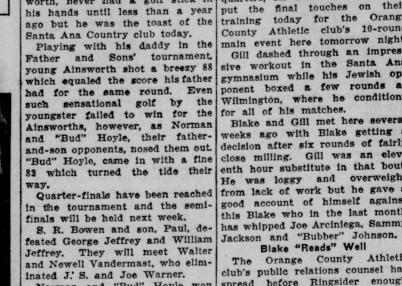
Robins-Dr. G. E. Raitt, captain; Howard Barrows, Sam Fink, L. Allen pursued Rosson most Dr. Loerch, Leon Lauderbach, J. Hasenvaeger.

Larks-Coleman Hickey,

doris, W. S. Kellogg, J. A. Crans-

Czecho-Slovakia Tennis Team Wins

VIENNA, April 29 .- Czecho-Slo-



A new round of volleyball will tonight with a series of games to be played by the members of the The games will be played on

Jayes-Warren Fletcher, cap-

tain; Ray Echols, W. L. Duggan, Dr. Haiber, Claire Hanson, L. A. Wallace. Orioles - Jack Baker, captain; George Baker, Omar Carrillo, C. A.

McCullough, Dr. Croal, Rev. H. E. Owings, F. R. Schweitzer. Crows-Kemper Taylor, captain J. W. Taylor, E. C. Amling, Nat H.

Sparrows - Harold W. Smith. captain; H. A. Smith, A. G. Green,

Flickers-Dr. Frank Ashmore eaptain; E. S. Morrow, L. C. Forman, Dr. H. A. Stryker, Cleve Se-

vakia defeated Austria in the first round of the European zone Davis cup play here yesterday, 3 matches to 2, by dividing the final two sin-

Dwight Ainsworth, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ainsworth, never had a golf stick in quarters, Hi Gill and Billy Blake his hands until less than a year put the final touches on their ago but he was the toast of the training Santa Ana Country club today. Playing with his daddy in the main event here tomorrow night. Father and Sons' tournament,

young Ainsworth shot a breezy 88 which equaled the score his father gymnasium while his Jewish ophad for the same round. Even such sensational golf by the youngster failed to win for the Ainsworths, however, as Norman and "Bud" Hoyle, their fatherand-son opponents, nosed them out. "Bud" Hoyle, came in with a fine close milling. Gill was an elev-82 which turned the tide their enth hour substitute in that bout.

Quarter-finals have been reached in the tournament and the semifinals will be held next week. S. R. Bowen and son, Paul, de-

Jeffrey. They will meet Walter and Newell Vandermast, who eliminated J. S. and Joe Warner. Norman and "Bud" Hoyle won from J. W. and Kemper Taylor clippings to make Blake look like while J. L. and Dwight Ainsworth a world champion. beat E. K. and Carl Gerhardt. It

were in such dazzling form. T. B. and Gordon Talbert de- feather, with the Hudkins stable feated Dr. W. A. and Billy Flood He now fights for "Big Shot" Ross and will face L. M. and Alfred as a middleweight. The two slug-Forcey who eliminated Willard ged and mauled each other through Smith and son. F. E. and Ed 10 terrific rounds to a draw. Zo-Farnsworth won from W. M. rilla thinks that bout was harder Prince and Kenneth and will next than any of his others-Taylor, play Hugh and "Chick" Shields, conquerors of E. V. S. Pomeroy

and Van. B. V. Curry was "right" yesterday and won Class A match play Collver tied for second, both being begin at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. two down. George Baker and L.

W. Bemis were three down. Herbert L. Miller and John Marbusiness men's gymnasium classes. tell tied in Class B, both with lacking for eight rounds in the scores of two down. H. L. Han-

Dr. G. C. Ross and M. Rosson won Class A and Class B match the Jays.

The teams are composed as fol
Was trailed by E. V. Van Meter, E. Fenelon, B. V. Curry, M. B. Lacy, and R. A. Graves, all three down. W. H. Spurgeon jr. and Judge J. closely, Spurgeon being even and Judge Allen two down. Rosson was one up to par.

WYKOFF TO DECIDE PLANS FOR FUTURE

GLENDALE, April 29. - A conference will be held here late today to determine the immediate future of Frank Wykoff, national sprint champion, backers of the young runner announced.

There are three horns to the dilemma at present. Wykoff is considering a trip to Columbus to the Ohio games or a match with Charley Borah, U. S. C. sprint star, in Los Angeles Saturday. Some advisers however, want him to taper of his track activities for the year due to a serious illness

Last Saturday at the Fresno relay games, Wykoff and Borah each tied the world's record in the 100-yard dash on two oc-

HEADLOCK, BODY SCISSORS VIE IN LEWIS-STECHER MAT MATCH

headlock and the body scissors, the two best known holds in the wresttheir inventors and greatest exish match at the Olympic Wednes-

day night.

The holds are as well known as bitter mat enemy. he wrestlers themselves. Lewis' breath.

Both Lewis and Stecher are the weight division today, and at presgerous contenders Champion Gus Sonnenberg has for his title,

LOS ANGELES, April 29 .- The occasions during their respective wrestling careers. Stecher won it in 1916: lost it to Earl Caddock the following year, won it back in ling game today, manipulated by 1919 in New York City, lot it to Lewis there the following year; ponents, "Strangler" Lewis and won it again from Stanley Zbyszko Toe Stecher, respectively, will be in 1925, and lost it for the last pitted against each other in a fin- time in 1928, to Lewis, his opponent in a winner-take-all match Wednesday night, and his most Lewis first held the title after

name has always been associated his Stecher victory in 1920, but with headlocks, while Stecher's he lost it the following year to name and body scissors are in- Stanley Zbyszko in a one fall variably uttered in the same match. Lewis won it back the following year only to lose it to Wayne ("Big") Munn of Nebraska, outstanding veterans in the heavy- in 1924. Zbyszko beat Munn, and lost the title to Stecher, and Lewis ent are classed as the most dan- won it from the "scissor-king" t hold it for the third time. Lewis' Connenberg has for his title, reign came to an end in Boston Lewis and Stecher have each last January when Sonnenberg reheld the title on three different lieved him of the title.

At widely separated headtoday for the Orange County Athletic club's 10-round Gill dashed through an impressive workout in the Santa Ana

Wilmington, where he conditions for all of his matches. Blake and Gill met here several weeks ago with Blake getting a decision after six rounds of fairly He was loggy and overweight from lack of work but he gave a good account of himself against this Blake who in the last month has whipped Joe Arciniega, Sammy

ponent boxed a few rounds at

Blake "Reads" Well The Orange County Athletic club's public relations counsel has spread before Ringsider enough

One said:, "Santiago Zorilla says was in the Hoyle-Ainsworth quar- his hardest fight was with Billy ter-finals contest that the two sons Blake at Wilmington a couple of years ago. Blake was then a Morgan, Sangor, Fernandez or Petrolle."

Another, covering the battle between Blake and Joe Arciniega at Ocean Park last week, said: "Joe Arciniega, boiling with rage, from a large field. He was one hissed, 'C'mon in, you — and down. Dr. G. C. Ross and Dean fight!' Billy Blake did. He fought the rugged Mexican off his feet, smashed one eye closed, started the claret from his nose and lips and gave Joe an all-around shel-

main event.

Gill Unimpressed Gill is unmoved by these glow-

he's good." The semi-windup of the feature approximately preliminary have been vice-versed awarded winners. by the state boxing commission,

C. matchmaker. Pete Cardenas at Wilmington last In the lineup also will be Fred week, will box Asciencio Hernan- Windler, Marshall Secrest, Mason dez in the eight-round semi-final, Yould and Eddie West. it was announced. It is about time they recognize this Hernandez. He quintet, led by Harry Gaspar, will has been winning so regularly in shoot May 14. This team, now the early spots that he has earned tied for first place in the South-

a better assignment. Young Franklin, who knocked excellent chance of getting into out Hal Cox at San Bernardino, the money. Beside Gaspar, the and Johnny Sova, who stopped Harry Lee at San Diego Friday, will provide the six-round feature. The winner will be in line for

bout here with Wally Frazier. Two other four-round preliminaries will complete the card. Lupe Chappero gets Paul Chaney. Kenneth La Salle, brother of 'Bad Boy Bobby," opens the show against Ray Molino.

Santa Ana junior college placed two men in the West Coast relay meet at Fresno Saturday and two other Santa Ana products, competing for the University of Southern California, figured in the

"Red" Guyer, captain of the Don's took third in the Class B 100-yard dash in which Frank Wykoff, sensational Glendale sprinter, equaled the recognized world's record of 9 3-5 seconds. Jackson, Fresno State college star. just nosed out Guyer for second

place. Blanchard Beatty, another Don, took fourth in the Class B javelin. Howard Paul, former Santa Ana high school track star, broadjumped 24 feet, 1-2 inch but got only fourth. Charley Webber took fourth in the Class A 120-yard high hurdles.

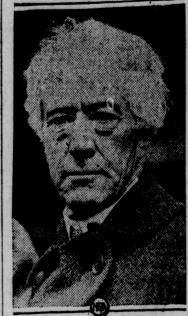
NO BOXING AT TECH Georgia Tech doesn't recognize bexing as a form of athletic competition, but hopes to remove the ban soon.

> LOCKS REPAIRED Hawley's sporting 305 North Sycamore Opposite Post Office—Phone 165

KEYS FITTED

THE 'JEDGE'

No baseball season ever would be complete without offering fans a new photo-graph of Judge Landis, high commissioner of baseball. Of course, this photograph of the gray-haired judge won't be greeted with love and kisses everywhere, especially in those towns that lost some pet ball players that he made free agents, but here's the Judge as he looked at one of the opening games of the season



Santa Ana's colors will be carried into the Pacific Coast Bowling ing the field by two feet at the Congress tournament at Fresno time of this tragedy and apnext month by two strong all-local peared a certain winner. teams. A third squad, picked from all over Orange county, will be another entrant.

ing accounts of Blake's ferocity. ribbon event of bowling in the surprising when he was elimin-"Tell Blake to bring those news- far west and attracts more than ated in the vault at 12 feet and aper clippings into the ring with 200 five-man teams from every city when he came in only fourth in him," he said. "Then he can prove of importance between San Diego the low hurdles behind runners and Vancouver. Cash prizes of he had beaten on other days. will be \$10,000

according to Kid Mexico, O. C. A. take the drives will be the Hancock Gasoline squad which will Louis Ramos, the San Blas in- roll May 11 and May 12. This dian who made a monkey out of team is captained by Horace Snow.

Kelly Roofing company The ern California league, is given an personnel is Eddie Cochems. Charley Zimmer, Milt Varner and Norman Walker.

Ralph O'Hair and Don Jerome of Santa Ana, will be on the Orange county team that will bowl later in the month. The other three men are Penny Jones, Al Schulz and Henry Flesner, of Ana-

Matches scheduled for Santa Ana bowling teams this week follow: Thursday (Southern California eague) - Hancock Gasoline vs. P. The race was won by Webster and L. Motor Service at Santa of Webb school, in the splendid Ana; Kelly Roofing company vs. time of 1:59 flat. Webster, al-Palace grill at Santa Ana; Je- though running a poorly judged rome-McDonald Diamond Tires vs. Wilmington Bowl at Long Beach; G. M. C. Trucks vs. Mutual Building and Loan at Long Beach.

Williams Cancels 'Ladies Day' Meet

Williams, president of the Pacific Coast league, announced that utes, 32-3/5 seconds. It was a a special meeting of club directors scheduled for tonight in San Francisco to talk over the "ladies' day the time San Diego, unexpectedly controversy" had been postponed due to the death of Charles Moreing, part owner of the Sacramento

Santa Ana high 101/2 points and tied for fourth place in the Southern California nterscholastic track field meet which San Diego won with surprising ease in the Los Angeles

Coliseum Saturday afternoon. Scoring heavily in two events which the dopesters had overlooked. San Diego rolled up 221/2 points to spread?eigle a field of more than 30 leading high schools. Hollywood was second with 14 and Los Angeles, the pre-meet favorite, third with 131/2.. Jeffer-

son tied Santa Ana for fourth. Norman Paul, a junior, whose rise to athletic fame has featured the local season, made 10 of Santa Ana's 111/2 points. Paul became the individual star of the annual classic when he scored first

places in both the broad jump and the 220-yard low hurdles, the only athlete to account for a double victory. He jumped 22 feet, 4% inches and ran the low sticks in 24-3/5. Al Reboin and Tom Donahue

made the other Saint points, Reboin finishing fourth in the same hurdle race Paul won and Donahue running a brilliant race in the mile for a fifth.

Santa Ana's outside chance to take the meet was shattered in the third event of the day, the 120-yard high hurdles, when Reboin, doped to win, hit his nextto-last obstacle, fell heavily and was unplaced. The plucky little Saint all-aound athlete was lead-

Reboin thereafter was in neither physical nor mental condition to perform at his best in his other two events, the pole vault and This tourney is the annual blue the low hurdles, and it was not Reboin's leg was severely bruised and he was badly shaken up in The first Santa Ana team to his fall and he showed plenty of courage to place at all in the longer timber race. The youngster also hit a hurdle in the lows and barely escaped a second dis-

> couraging tumble. Coach "Tex" Oliver will have three Santa Ana men in four events in the California State Interscholastic, to be held at the Coliseum May 11. Only athletes who placed in the All-Southern will be eligible for the state meet along with those who qualified in the Central and Northern California sectional meets. Paul will compete in the broad jump and the low hurdles. Reboin in the low hurdles and Donahue in the mile. There is no chance for Reboin to compete in the high hurdles despite the fact that he is conceded to be the best in

> the south. Captain Tommy Cone made his best showing of the season in the half-mile but finished in sixth place, just outside "the money." race, managed to nip Obergfall, of Hollywood, at the tape. Foore, of Los Angeles; Space, of Huntington Park, and Collier, of Fremont, finished five yards behind in a bunch. Cone was about two

yards to the rear of Collier. The unexpected triumph of little Evan Dowers in the mile cinched victory for San Diego. Not conceded a place in the pre meet dope, Dowers ran "his off" to win by a nose in 4 minmarvelous exhibition of coming through in a pinch because at shutout in the low hurdles, was none too sure of the meet. Dow-

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TUESDAY NIGHT IS FIGHT NITE

MAIN EVENT-10 ROUNDS-152 LBS **BILLY BLAKE**

Semi Windup, 6 Rounds, 180 lbs.
NKLIN vs. JOHNNY S. OVA Special Event, 6 Rounds, 128 lbs.
S vs. ASCENSION HERNANDEZ

Fourth Bout, 128 lbs. LUKE CHAPPERO

Young Chaney

HI GILL

Young "Bad Boy" Bobby LaSalle vs. Y

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—Harry

Ervast To Leave For Turf Classic

SAN DIEGO, April 29.—Ervast, Baron Long's Tanforan and Ti-juana racing sensation until he suffered a leg injury and had to be thrown out of training, will leave here Wednesday for the

Kentucky derby.

Ervast has completely recovered, and dazzling workouts of the last few days show the colt to be at his best form. Edvast will ship in a special car in charge of Trainer Wailter Fenwick.

Next Saturday, Naishapur, win-ner of the Tiajuana Derby, will leave for Louisville to begin final training for the Kentucky classic.

Shawkey Released

ASCOT SPEEDWAY, LOS A GELES, April 29.-Five thousa



ny business that Cicotte used in

his glove.

"There was another great pitcher on that ball club, "Lefty" Williams, but he got as many signs from Eddie Collins as he got from the cacther who was working.

LOOK 'EM UP are the great pitchers and where field. Alexander is a success because

	MONTREAL, April 29.— Bob Shawkey, once a star pitcher for the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Athletics, has been given his unconditional release by the Montreal club of the International league.	eight dumbbells on the field."	Track Events 100-yard dash— Won by Willson (San Diego); Koenig (Huntington Beach), second; Hollister (Cate, San- ta Barbara), third; Jordon (Jefferson), fourth; Carmichael (Jefferson), fifth Time—10.2 seconds. 220-yard dash— Won by Hollister (Cate, Santa Barbara); Willson (San
(Heisler Captures	PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE W. L. Pet. Missions	Diego), second; Jordan (Jefferson), Oswald (Hollywood), fourth; Dow (Redlands), fifth. Time—22 seconds. 440-yard dash—Won by Carmichael
	Ascot Motor Race	San Francisco 17 17 .500	(Jefferson); Houck (Los Angeles high), second; Rogers (Hollywood); third; Warburton (San Diego), fourth:
	ASCOT SPEEDWAY, LOS ANGELES, April 29.—Five thousand		Reed (Los Angeles high), fifth. Time -50 seconds. 880-yard run—Won by Webster (Webb); Obergfalls (Hollywood), sec-

GELES, April 29.—Five thousand persons saw Bill Heisler, in a Fronty Ford, win Sunday's feature race of 20 miles here yesterday in 21 minutes, 36 3-10 seconds.

GOLFERS YOU HAVE MET by Kent Streat

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Seattle Yesterday's Results Hollywood, 21-4; San Francisco, 1-2. First game ten innings.

Los Angeles, 5-3; Missions, 2-10.

Oakland, 8-5; Sacramento, 7-7. Seattle, 4; Portland, 1.

Games This Week Seattle vs. Hollywood at Wrigley Field.

Los Angeles at Sacramento.

Portland at Missions.

San Francisco at Oakland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 6 2 .750
Chicago 6 4 .600
New York 4 3 .571
St. Louis 6 5 .545
Philadelphia 4 5 .444
Cincinnati 4 6 .400
Brooklyn 3 7 .300
Yesterday's Results
ond game called.)
Boston 5 : Brooklyn, 2. (Six innings, called.)
Cincinnati, 17; Chicago, 12.
Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis
Philadelphia
New York
Detroit
Cleveland
Chicago
Boston
Washington

Vashington 3 6
Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 3.
Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 1.
St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 3.
New York, 7; Washington, 3.

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ers came up from nowhere on the last lap, passing runner after runner, and just caught the fainting Roberts, of El Monte, at "Look over the major league the string. Dowers also collapsed and had to be assisted from the

Donahue judged his pace nicely

third; Warburton (San Diego), fourth; Reed (Los Angeles high), fifth. Time —50 seconds.

889-yard run—Won by Webster (Webb); Obergfalls (Hollywood), second: Foore (Los Angeles high), third: Space (Huntington Park), fourth; Collier (Fremont), fifth. Time—1 minute, 59 seconds.
One-mile run—Won by Dowers (San Diego); Roberts, (El Monte), second: Baker (Huntington Park), third; Smith (Hollywood), fourth; Donahue (Santa Ana), fifth. Time—4 minutes 32.6 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Berry (Fairfax): Dupuy (Inglewood), second, Hromadka (Harvard), third; Miller (Hollywood), fourth. Bryden (Chaffey), fifth. Time, 15.6 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Paul (Santa Ana); Berry (Fairfax), second: Mack (Los Angeles Poly, third; Reboln (Santa Ana), fourth; Hromadka (Harvard), fifth. Time—24.6 seconds.

880-yard relay—Won by Hollywood; Jefferson, second; San Diego, third; Huntington Park, fourth; Los Angeles high), fifth. Time—1 minute 29.6 seconds.

Field Events

High jump—Won by Jones (Los

Huntington Park, fourth; Los Angeles high), fifth. Time—1 minute 29.6 seconds.

Field Events

High jump—Won by Jones (Los Angeles Poly), 6 feet 1 inch; Hammar (Manual Arts), 6 feet, second; Brannen (Belmont) and Reed (San Diego), 5 feet 10 inches, tied for third; Linn (Woodrow Wilson) and Bergner (Fairfax), 5 feet 6 inches, tied for fifth.

Broad Jump—Won by Paul (Santa Ana), 22 feet 4¾ inches; Stainbach (Fairfax), 22 feet 3¼ inches; Stainbach (Fairfax), 22 feet 3¼ inches; Second; Crawford (Los Angeles High), 22 feet 1 inch, third; Ruby (Hollywood), 21 feet, 10 inches, fourth; Johnson (Los Angeles high), 21 feet 9½ inches, fifth.

Pole vault—Won by Miller (San Diego); Lineburner (Los Angeles high), second: Casey (Inglewood); Brandt (Redondo Beach), Pazdra (Lincoln) and Graber (Chaffee), tied for third. Winning height—13 feet. Shot put—Won by Gray (Chaffev), 52 feet 10¼ inches; Frye (Muir Tech), 50 feet 3¼ inches, second; Lyman (Santa Monica), 49 feet 10 inches, third; Campbell (Los Angeles high), 48 feet 10½ inches, fourth; Brooks (Belmont), 48 feet, 9 inches, fifth.

Discus throw—Won by Fink (Bonita), 124 feet, 62 inches, second; Coshun (Redlands), 119 feet, 35 inches, third; Lessley (Los Angeles High), 117 feet 126 inches, second; Osbun (Redlands), 119 feet, 35 inches, third; Lessley (Los Angeles High), 117 feet 16 inches, fourth; Frye (Muir Tech), 117 feet 17 feet 18 inches, fourth; Frye (Muir Tech), 117 feet 18 inches, fourth; Frye (Muir Tech), 117 feet 18 inches, fourth; Kaleis (Oxnard), fifth.

Scoring

San Diego, 22½; Hollywood, 14; Los Angeles high, 13½; Santa Ana, 11½;

son. 11½; Fate. 7; class Poly. 7; Cate. 7; class Poly. 7; Cate. 7; class Poly. 5; Santa Monica, 5; b 5; Huntington Park. 4; Mul. 3; Manual Arts. 3; Hunting Beach, 3; Inglewood. 3; El Mont. Beach, 3; El Mont. 4; Beach, ½; Lincol. 4; Beach, ½; Lincol. 4; Beach, ½; Lincol. 4; Beach, ½; Lincol.

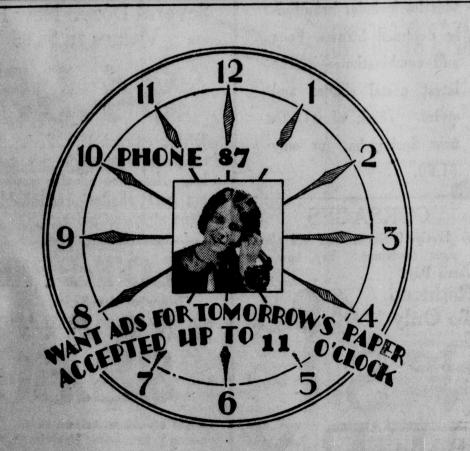
PLACE IN 'B' MEET

Paul Jacques, Doyle Gilbert and Lawrence Stiles all placed in the Southern California Class B meet, held in conjunction with the big championship affair.

Jacques tied with four others for third place in the high jump Gilbert was fifth in the broad jump. Stiles tied with four boys for fourth place in the pole vault.

PUT HIM IN LINE-UP Pat Crawford, rookie first baseman with the New York Giants hit three home runs in an exhibition game this spring, two of them coming with the bases fully occupied.

Babe Ruth has been a big league player for 15 seasons and has an average batting mark of .347 for this period.



RESULTS

City Officials Greet the Silver Fleet

Shawkey Released By Montreal Club By Mon Greetings From Mayor Walker Of New York

> Crowds yesterday lined the curbs | hard grind from New York City. buzzing with expectancy. swelled to a cheer.

Fifteen gleaming, silver cars into formation. City officials stepped forward to greet them.

The Silver Fleet had arrived here with greetings from New York's famous Mayor, James J. (Jimmy) Walker....and from the whole nation, that the nation may see the kind of stuff Goodrich of the control of the stuff Goodrich of the control of the con

ined their equipment.

Then a farewell salute. A signal sounded ... and the procession country knows....Silvertowns. Four swung away on parade....to formally inaugurate our Silver Fleet in the Goodrich passenger car line. Trade-In Sale.

around our place. People looking store. Exactly like the Goodrich over the cars discussing roads and weather and performance with the pilots...marveling at the condition of the tires after the long, terday.

An amazing story it was that Then ... from far up the thorough- the Fleet pilots had to tell. Buckfare....motor horns blared. A mur-mur swept along the street.... punishing their tires in mile after mile of cutting, icy ruts....pulling through boggy detours spinning wheels unmercifully in hub-deep line...halted. A command...and
19 uniformed athlete-pilots snapped
into formation... anywhere.

The cars in the Fleet are a rep-The throng that watched saw a resentative fifteen, from a smart brief ceremony. The pilots stood little Ford to a majestic Packard inspection. The city officials exam-....from the trim Whippet to the haughty Lincoln.

Tires, too, are those the whole

Sixty of them straight from There certainly was a crowd stock....duplicates of those in our



RECEIVING KEY TO CITY! This photograph was taken at a civic ceremony typical to that held

here yesterday. Throngs attended to watch local officials welcome the Silver Fleet, and to examine the 60 Silvertown tires that, despite long, hard, gruelling run to this city, are in excellent shape.

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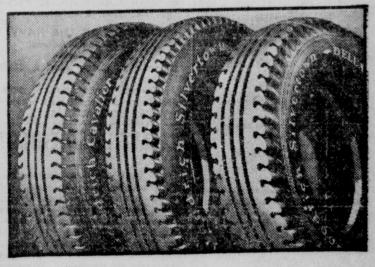
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Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War who neet at monthly intervals for a Chicago, Ill., 1894. overed dish dinner and an enertainment program, held one of pleasantest sessions of the ear when they met early last

reek in K. of P. hall. The Daughters assumed all reponsibility of kitchen and diningrs. Maud Sutton, president of the rank A. Rounds Tent No. 10, D. Chairr U. V. Tables were unusually tral con vely with their decorations of veet peas, and the menu was ap-

ctizing and delicious. Sons' organization took sarge of the program presented the conclusion of dinner, and L. Harrell served as chairman. ne chorus singing of "America" ith Mrs. Holman of Indianapolis, d., at the plane, opened the enrtainment. Miss Georgia Belle

alton played several beautiful olin numbers, to piano accomniment played by Miss Marjorie Her selections were nati, Ohio, 1903. reisler's "Spanish Dance," "In e Canebrake" by Gardner, and 'he Old Refrain" by Kreisler. Elmer Thompson's baritone voice as enjoyed in three solos, "Sing Hybrias the Cretan" by Elliott | 1873. ale Moon" by Logan and "Brown um corps gave several selections course. martial music, and Charles and fountain Home" and "Wild Irish

Will Cozad talked interestingly the life of Thomas Jefferson, iron works at Sharon Pa.; later in d-time songs, with Mrs. Holman mills. the piano. Sharing the enjoyle meeting with the Santa Ana 1898 to 1912. ins and Daughters, were several embers of the Fullerton camp,

Guests Greeted By Relief Corps

Woman's Relief Corps No. 17. et in K. P. hall Wednesday with rs. Mae Clark of Frank M. wn, Ia.; Mrs. Catherine Outram. Pa. exton Corps No. 35, Seattle Wn. nd Mrs. Margery Martin, of John Marsh No. 74, Redwood Falls,

One hundred and five calls were ck and shut-in since last meet-The charter was draped in emory of three departed mems. Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Rogers ad the corps' beloved past presiant, Mrs. Carrie Ey.

After a pot-luck dinner served burgh, Pa., 1914. 5 children. noon by the Social club to embers of the corps and post, M. Grigsby, patriotic instrucor of the post, gave a very inter-sting talk on the life and hismry of U. S. Grant.

Showers Given For Newlyweds

YORBA LINDA, April 29 .- Two howers were given this week for dr. and Mrs. Wilson Harwood, who were recently married. Wednesday evening, 28 girls, school- breath, pimply skin and always mates and friends of the bride, tired. met in the social hall of the Priends church for a "shower ged and liver inactive. Take this

lovely gifts. Later in the evening, Olive Oil Tablets. They are harma supper was served. Favors in less yet very effective. A com-the form of umbrellas were used. bride and groom were entertained on the bowels, free the system of at the Methodist church, where poison caused by faulty eliminthe Ladies' Aid society of which ation and tone up liver. Mrs. E. D. Jacobs is president, Be beautiful. Have rosy cheeks, gave them a miscellaneous shower. clear eyes and youthful energy sented the young couple

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corporations.

olute" which

yacht race in 1920.

service of their country.

began the practice of law.

President of the Fifty Associ-

He is not a politician but is recognized authority on world on Democratic ticket.

Commerce. He is a patron of sci-

entific research. m. Helen Gertrude Trotter, of wise management raised the \$12,- cific railroad, and colonel of a 000,000,000 to \$100,000,000, negro cavalry regiment in the Civil

POSTMASTER GENERAL

Walter Folger Brown Massillon, Ohio, May 31, 1869. A.B. Harvard, 1892. Graduated Eastate Trust, etc. from Harvard law school, 1894. Practiced law with his father in oom arrangements, with Mrs. T. Toledo, Ohio, 1894-1908, later be-Overton as chairman, aided by ing a member of Brown, Hahn and

Chairman Republican State Central committee, 1906-12. Chairman congressional joint committee on reorganization rep-

resenting the president, 1921. Assistant secretary of commerce since Nov. 2, 1927.

President of the Toledo Humane Trustee Lucas County Children's

His office is the one most nearly the patronage involved. Katherine Hafer, of Cincin-

SECRETARY OF LABOR James John Davis Pennsylvania

Tredegar, S. Wales, Oct. 27,

Educated in public schools until an" by Robb-Braine. The Cozad 11, later a four months' business LL.D., Buckland University of

arry Cozad played two fife duets. Pennsylvania, Military Academy. Came to United States with parents in 1881. Began as puddler's assistant in

ter which the evening came to Pittsburgh at 11 years; was pudclose with community singing of dler at 16; worked in tin plate Was city clerk of Elwood from

Recorder of Madison county, In-

diana, 1903-07. Director general of L. O. O. M.,

1906 (membership increased from 247 to over 600,000 under his directorship.) He was appointed secretary of

labor by President Harding, March 5. 1921, and continued under President Coolidge. He founded Mooseheart, Ill.,

members, 16 officers, and three Home and School, and is chairman sitors present. The latter were of other activities of that order. President of the Liberty Bond homas Corps No. 9, Marshall- and Mortgage company, Pittsburgh,

Member of Amalgamated Associdation Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of American; Mason, Odd Fellow, K. P., Elk, etc.

A well known magazine says: ade and 38 bouquets sent to the "Mr. Davis' personal history is the G. O. P.'s conventional bid for Labor support-immigrant boy, iron puddler, tin mill worker, economic and political rise to fortune and power.'

m. Jean Rodenbaugh, of Pitts-

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY Charles Francis Adams, Massachusetts

Quincy, Mass.,

A. B. Cum Laude, Harvard, 1888. Read law in the office of Sigour-ney Butler of Boston, admitted to

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abroad as representative of his country in France, Holland and manner and conservative in prin-England and was in 1785 the first ciple, he is not a dry, but is reambassador of the United States garded by his friends as slightly to the court of St. James. His moist. son, John Quincy Adams, was m. Frances L sixth president of the United ton, Mass., 1899. States and also represented his country abroad. His grandson, the

present secretary of the navy, has Hoover's Business Men's Flood Suffolk bar 1893, with whom he ably edited his writings. Mr. Adams' uncles were Henry Adams, the autobiographer of "The 1855. (74). Mayor of Quincy, 1896-97-twice Education of Henry Adams," and the other, Charles Francis jr., one-Elected treasurer of the Corporation of Harvard college 1898; his time president of the Union Pa-

> He began his amateur racing at Vice president Provident Institu- about the age of 10 and was soon tion for Savings; Western Real sailing about Quincy bay in his own sail boats. He has built a Director of Old Colony Railroad string of what are called "oo" company; officer in many other boats for racing of which, of course, he has been the somewhat tions. skipper, according to re-Amateur skipper on yacht "Res- stern won international ports, viz: Papoose (1887); Babboon (35-footer); Gossoon, (40-Mr. Adams comes from a long footer) in which he beat Captain line of ancestors famous in the Barr in the Scotch cutter, Mi- R. R. administration. nerva; Harpoon (1892) in which he His great-grandfather was John won the Goelet cup at Newport;

Quincy Adams, the second presi- Rooster; Crooner. dent of the United States and the The first week of March his first occupant of the White House. resignation went to 55 concerns. He has outdistanced Alexander While the Declaration of Inde- It is said that he will go about Hamilton, who was in office six of more than two to a room, and of pendence was actually drawn up jacking up the navy with his usual years. Until Mr. Mellon, the record by Jefferson, it was John Adams quiet determination and will most who seconded the motion for dec- likely listen with the well bred service in the treasury. Mr. Mellon concerned with politics because of laration of independence proposed man's patience to selfish advice has now been nine years secretary by Lee of Virginia and who carried and ulterior suggestions, then bark of the treasury and has been re through congress. He lived a sea dog's NO!

Although somewhat austere in

m. Frances Lovering, of Taun-

SECRETARY OF TREASURY Andrew William Mellon Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 24, Educated at Western University

of Pittsburgh) 1873. Has been called "first financier negro cavalry regiment in the Civil of the first government in the

> world. Was president of the Mellon National bank, Pittsburgh, from which he resigned March 1, 1921. Officer and director of various Moore. financial and industrial corpora-

Chairman ex-officio federal reserve board. Pan American High Commerce.

Director General of the U. S.

Secretary of the treasury in cabinet of President Harding, Nov. 4, 1921, remaining in office under President Coolidge. length of nine years continuous than three to a room. named after opposition.

D. of U. V. Holds **Business Session**

Members of Sarah A. Rounds Tent No. 10, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, held their usual interesting session Tuesday in K. of P. hall, with the president, Mrs. Maud Sutton, in

charge. Eleven bouquets of flowers and 38 calls on sick shut-in members of Pennsylvania (now University and veterans, were reported. Two Civil War comrades were remem-bered with special flowers and cards on their birthdays. An expenditure of \$18 was made on patriotic work, and the final report of the afternoon was that on child welfare work, given in interesting manner by Mrs. Edith 111

Tent No. 10 was invited to at tend the institution of a new tent in Riverside, and many of the members expressed their intention accepting the invitation. A pleasant feature of the meeting was the presence of Comrade Hungerford of the local G. A. R. post.

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Addresses Heard Yesterday In Santa Ana Churches

topic of a sermon given in the First Christian church by the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, minister, the Sunday morning service. Taking his text from Matthew, the Rev. Mr. Buchanan said:

"Who in all the world understood the meaning of love until Jesus came into the world? We had examples of mother love and friendship love before Jesus came, but none of us understood the real definition of love until Jesus revealed it in His death on the cross. If our lives are lifted out of the little things it will be love that

"The text we have selected for our morning message is one freighted with futile thought. The scene was in Bethany, and it was the whom Jesus had cured from this lothsome disease, and to show his gratefulness, he had made a feast and invited the Lord and the disciples to dine with him. While they were reclining at the versation, a woman came up from behind Christ and without words broke the alabaster cruse of precious ointment. It meant a whole year's work of an average laborer and she poured this ointment

gift. It is the genius of love to of our designing and building. give. It is love's way to forget self and lavish everything and Mary's way was love's way when and being love's way it was God's

"Can we detect this wastefulness here are not measured and weigh- acter. The lives of men like Paul breeze in the ferns on the moun- on when everything tain side. And the millions of its permanency, Na flowers that cover the desert at tiquity are forgotten this time of the year is the spirit characters of men who builded that caused the alabaster box to with a master skill. A number of be broken. Permit me to say that years ago a public building colman is God's only creature that lapsed in which a multitude of him. is able in intelligence to perceive human lives, young and old, perand enjoy the beauty of the ished. Great concern was manimountains and desert, the blue fested in an attempt to place resky and its million of stars.

America, all the milions of the the swift seasons roll.' word coming to Jesus for mercy could never exhaust the merits of are rushing down the incline of life without hope and yet there was room in the heart of Christ There is mercy in the for all. Savior's death for everyone.

"Waste! Waste! Waste! Why should Jesus suffer and die for all if all were never to accept His love? Because love gives and lavishes and dies for its love. Love never asks how little I can do, it always asks how much. It is a magnificent extravagance in love, whether the love of Mary, love of mother, or love of



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First Evangelical Church Observes Its Founding Day

pastor, talked on the founding of he Evangelical church in this country and also of the origin of the church in Santa Ana at the morning and evening services.

Both stories expressed the indomitable and aggressive force of at the Church of the Nazarene. a tree to see Jesus pass by. the church as it has stood staunchly for over a hundred years for God and righteousness.

The Rev. Mr. Matz gave a graphic description of the first "honest tiler," who founded the church in 1808. In the evening he told how the first meetings of the church began here in the home of by the Rev. R. Stahli in 1880,

The Rev. Roy P. Hylton, pastor of the First Crurch of the Brethren, talked yesterday on the busithe following discussion:

"The business of life is to plan upon Christ's head as He sat at and to build. In the nature of the the meal. Whatsoever Mary did case man is an inhabitant of two in her life that might not have worlds. His existence is a world been in harmony with God's laws within a world. He has no perhas been forgotten and this act sonal choice as to the kind of of love has made her one of the world to which he is born, but he most famous women in the his- is very directly responsible for the kind of habitation he makes for his The disciples had forgotten one life. We cannot forever dwell in thing, that this woman's wasteful- a world of material structure but ness was not the act of love. There the irony of fate decrees that we was no personal selfishness in this are to spend eternity in the world

"The only obvious reason have for being in the world of human affairs is that we may conshe broke the box and poured the tribute something towards its imointment on the feet of Jesus, provement. The world of tomorrow is very directly dependent upon how you and I build our own worlds today.

"The only permanent structure in God's handiwork? Things out man can build is that called chared on scales; the spirit and the and Barnabas and Chr's will love

sponsibility for the tragedy. More "When Jesus said that Mary's recently the St. Francis dam gave ister said. deeds were always to be coupled way to the horror and grief of with his death, He must have rectious ands of people. Everybody the full tide of David's reign, when ognized that the two were relat- wanted to know who was respon- his body was in full strength, his Think of God's love in Jesus' sible. But when a life goes wrong mind unimpaired, and his soul the

do we make a universal offer and "If we take care for the building why do we carry the Gospel to of these individual worlds, God's the heathen if we are not con- world will take care of itself. One vinced of this? God so loved the dollar spent towards the direction world that he gave His only be- of a child's life is worth more than gotten Son that whosoever be- millions invested in mere struclieveth should not perish, but have tures of material. Build thee more eternal life.' All the millions in stately mansion, Oh my soul, as

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The Rev. D. Shelby Corlett, of Kansas City, Mo., general secretary of the N. Y. P. S., spoke at 11 o'clock, taking as his subject, "The Cross of Christian Service." The Rev. Mr. Corlett took as Christ and His church, giving as mark of their love and loyalty to

Rev. Mr. Corlett concluded his part in the convention in the ser- understands. He knows, He sees. vice at 2:30 p. m., and left immediately for Los Angeles where ne was to speak twice last eve

of Pasadena college, spoke at the evening service on "Hymns That Are Immortal." Taking as a text the words concerning the last supper: "And when they had sung a hymn they went out."

He stated that they must have chosen as that hymn one of the ness of life. His sermon included Psalms of David, perhaps it was a hymn of the Cross, of sacrifice or of courage. He said only Christians can properly sing and interpret inspired hymns. The Pasadena male quartet fur-

nished special music for the after-

In the First United Brethren men, teaching us that, denying unchurch, the Rev. R. W. Harlow, godliness and worldly lusts, we pastor, yesterday spoke to the should live soberly, righteously, young people on the subject of and godly, in this present world; "Presumptuous Sin." He said looking for that blessed hope, and that presumptuous sin is confident. bold. adventurous, reckless. God and our Saviour Jesus Christ: for the insolent sin. It is peculiarly the temptation of eager, virile youth. might redeem us from all iniquity, And it was from such that David and purify unto himself a peculiar cried out to Jehovah to deliver people, zealous of good works.'

> "In every one of these five words the tempestuous shepherd boy is mirrored. They visualize his career. They are his biography," the min-

"This scripture was written in death. This death of Jesus' is or a character suddenly manifests a flaw, how many are willing to mental emotions; it was written face responsibility for the tragedy? when he was at war constantly with his passions and his pride,

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JESUS SEES UNDEVELOPED POWERS FOR GOOD IN MEN,

and see the man about whom so the vision of Jesus. many were talking, he found it he stood under it he called to bors and people of our city. saw him, He saw what was in his that they carry.

righteousness and mercy

elative selections from the Chris-

Among the Scriptural verses

were the words of Paul to Titus:

"For the grace of God that bring-

eth salvation hath appeared to all

who gave himself for us, that he

One hundred and fifty-four men enjoyed the services of the Men's Community Bible class in the Wal-

ker-West Coast theater yesterday

A spirited song session, under

Health with Key to the Scrip

tures," by Mary Baker Eddy.

Proverbs,

Boston, Mass.

"He sees the undeveloped pow theme for a sermon of striking ers for good in men and women force yesterday morning by the He sees them before they seel Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector of the Him. If you would see God's feet Church of the Messiah. The text, follow Jesus or His mission of Yesterday was the closing day chosen from Luke, told the story love and mercy. If you would see in the Young People's convention of the rich Zacchaeus, who climbed God's face see that of Jesus as He "As he stood on the edge of the from room to room at His trial. crowd stretching his neck to try Sixty passages in the Bible tell of

was impossible. Running ahead he Him. He knows all about them. fulness unto death is extremely especially true of the Christian "Be not overcome of evil, but climbed a tree and from this tan- Under the water, in the air, ev- fascinating. The crown of life is life. his foundation the sixth chapter of tage point waited to see Jesus erywhere, He sees them. None of promised to such only as are But Jesus knew that us can get out of the line of His faithful unto death. upon the love service to Zacchaeus was in that tree. When vision. We see our friends, neigha picture the 'Love Slaves' of him to come down as He would see the smile that often covers the Stephen's and all the countless aster. Bible times, who were the ear abide with him that day. Jesus distress, the sorrow, the trouble other martyrs' ever since. heart. So today He sees us, He the aching heart, the distress, the he had shown by his life and alone. He pointed out that if light and sees what is in our hearts. He trouble, and seeing, He under- works that he was a faithful and these men

The lesson topic "The Firmness to the highest position.

"He that followeth Christian church, who used as his things. text "Get Thee Behind Me, Satan." findeth life, righteousness, and The pastor emphasized the courhonour," was the Golden Text for age, strength and indomitable will time. After Death," Sunday, in Churches enemies, His friends, nor His Church of Christ, Scientist, in follow.

The regular weekly business tian Science textbook, "Science and church

He said in part:

one, or for the sake of Jesus, like other side will lead only to dis- over against each other. They are

"Stephen was a spiritual man. the direction of E. H. Eisner, op- When a division of the work in the hand, if they were imposters, their however, is most encouraging in ened the program. The nucleus of congregation became imperative, a men's chorus, which Elsner is Stephen was chosen to head the organizing from the men of the commission. It was in perfect class, assisted in the musical part accord with the rule which works ployed boys 14, 15 and 16 years of good of the service. Another part of the everywhere, that when a man is nusical program which was espe- needed for some particular posially enjoyed by the men was tion a person is chosen who has Indian Love Call" and "Song of been found faithful in perhaps low-Love" sung by Mrs. Arthur May, er positions. The business world a hearing. with piano and flute accompani- is full of instances where men to point out the sins of the leaders have worked up from the lowest the meeting broke up in disorder of Jesus" was presented by the ways done by being faithful in and stoned to death. class teacher, the Rev. Walter S. the least, then opportunity is giv-

ed before the council and given do'

Evangelist Urges His Listeners To 'Fight Good Fight'

J. W. Saunders, evangelist in delivered his sermon Sunday morning on the subject, "Fight the Good Fight of Faith." He ap-

"These words of Paul addressed tor of the St. Peter's Lutheran to Timothy are applicable to all the topic of the sermon given turns to look at Peter while going church, told the story of Stephen's Life is a constant struggle, and yesterday morning in the United is ready to face and battle Presbyterian church. Taking his faithfulness at the Sunday serv- success only comes to him who against the things that have a text from the book of Romans, the "The story of Stephen's faith- tendency to pull down. This is Rev. W. H. McPeak used the verse

> This is true that he is really fighting on the conscientious believer and a de- side of God it was useless to tagonism between them is absolute pendable member of the church. oppose them, while on the other and everlasting. This one thing, work comes to naught."

> > The annual earning power of em- cible. Good will win for God is uation schools in the state of New York, approximates \$50,000,000.

from Buchanan, pastor of the First en to try onself in the greater condemn and stone Stephen, not "It is said that there were 460 less violence and with bitter malsynagogues in Jerusalem at this ice; Stephen on his part, offers the lesson-sermon on "Probation of Jesus, stating that neither His one of them when he castigated the two types of men in the the leaders in Israel for their un- world: The unconverted man of Christ, Scientist, branches of mother could sway the Man of faithfulness to the prophets and wholly under the power of sin and The Mother Church, The First Galilee from the course He was to the Son of man. He spoke plain- the evil one, and the man of God, He pointed out that Jesus who was born again and led by the eastern was the Christ, and that the law the spirit of Christ, and who pat- the showers are lighter and more The Lesson-Sermon consisted of meeting of the class was an- of Moses, such as circumcision, terned his prayer after that of his frequent, less water is itations from the Bible and cor- nounced for 7 o'clock tomorrow and the various sacrifices, would Master, 'Father, forgive them, drainage than in this country where night in the First Christian be done away with. He was hail- for they know not what they more sunny days and harder rains

Gamallel recognized this and have always been antagonists when he warned the council per- There is no harmony between them secuting the apostles to let them as there is no similarity between that conflict-the good will win. Evil is not irresistible nor invin-

> knew to treat evil, before Jesus came, was by reprisal and retribution. The old rule was "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth." Jesus changed all that. fered a pierced hand for the mailed fist. Someone has called this "The Masterpiece of Love, overcoming evil with good. Abraham Lincoln said, 'I have tried, as I have gone along, to pluck a thorn and plant Love was Jesus overcoming evil by going about doing good."

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The announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Dora McWaters, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McWaters, and Everett Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lutz, has been greeted by a series of friendly affairs honoring the couple, the most recent of which was a bridge party given by Mrs. Myrlle Anderson.

Miss McWaters, who is secretary of the Santa Ana high school, and Mr. Lutz both attended the local high school and junior col-

Following an afternoon of bridge, delicate colors expressed in the pretty linen guest towels. flowers used in profusion about

Those present for the affair bewere Mrs. Charles McWaters, Mrs. Phillip Lutz, Mrs. Donald Lutz, Mrs. Howard Lutz, Mrs. Gordon Middlebrook, Mrs. H. L. Bowe, Dora McWaters, Miss Dorothy Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Doty. Mayhew, Miss Carol Erskine, Miss Lena Belle Bryant, Miss Adele Lutz, Miss Lina Dunn, Miss Catherine McMullen, Miss Nancy Elder and Miss Elizabeth Baker,

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Approaching Wedding Is | Colorful Bridge Party And Shower Held at Country Club

Gray skies of Saturday were for gotten by guests of Mrs. C. V. Doty and Miss Margaret Paterson wh gathered at the Santa Ana Country club for a bridge luncheon honoring Miss Paterson's sister, Miss Melba Paterson whose wedding is to be an event of June.

The lovely bride-to-be, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Paterson of 523 East Chestnut avenue, is to marry James F. Tapscott of San Francisco.

Quantities of colorful spring flowafterwards continued ers were massed about the card their studies at the University of room and the solarium where the California at Berkeley. Mr. Lutz delicious luncheon was served at was prominent in athletics both three large tables, decked in gay

Following several bridge games when prizes were awarded Mrs. scores were added and Mrs. M. B. Wayne Faulk and Mrs. Howard Lacy, who scored high, was .pre-Lutz, a dainty refreshment course sented with an Italian luncheon set, was served by the hostess who was and Mrs. Allen Smith of Berkeley, assisted by Mrs. H. L. Bowe, Appointments were carried out in the Haiden of Oakland, low, received

A charming feature of the affair was the presentation of the many lovely gifts to Miss Paterson. This sides the hostess, Mrs. Anderson, was done by little Miss Billie Lacy, Lacy, and Master Albert Resnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Resnick, who dressed as bride and groom, entered the room to the strains of Lohengrin Mrs. Michael Reed, Mrs. Wayne Wedding March played by Miss Faulk, Mrs. Darwin Scott, Miss Marian Estelle Doty, daughter of

After parading before their enraptured audience, the tiny couple left the room to return with a wagon piled high with interesting packages for the honoree.

Adding to the delightful occasion was the brief program of piano selections presented by Miss Doty who gave "Slumber Song" by John Powell, and "Torch Dance" by Edward

The guests list included Miss the Santa Ana junior college stu- Murrel Knox, Miss Ruth Ann Walkdents, will again be the scene of a er, Mrs. Francis Selway, Miss Bonmerry gathering tomorrow night nie Dunham, Miss Anne Tarver, when members of the Literary club Miss Virginia Berry, Miss Mavia Diehl, Miss Jean Rowland, Miss Journeying to the Point in the Edith Burkett, Miss Lucy Holmes, afternoon, the students will Miss Sara Hales, Miss Beth Westenjoy games on the beach and a cott, Miss Barbara Westcott, Miss steak barbecue, with T. H. Glenn Mae Sexton, Miss Ethel Stuart, Miss Martha Whitson, Mrs. M. B. Lacy. Those who are expecting to par- Mrs. J. A. Tarpley, Mrs. Edward ticipate in the event are Miss Vir- Walder, Miss Helen Battey, Miss ginia Thomas, Miss Helen Rey- Evelyn Armour, Miss Virginia Slanolds, Wylie Carlyle, Miss Janet baugh, Mrs. C. D. Brown, Miss Mary Belle Wall, Miss Dorothy Maroon

Miss Rowena Moore, Mrs. Fred Nairy, Miss Corinne Nelson, Cur- Gregory, Miss Emily Holmes, Mrs. Mrs. C. M. Isaacson, Miss Alyce Majors, and Miss Marian Doty. Out of town guests were Mrs George Haiden, Miss Blanche Haiden and Mrs. H. B. McCarter of Oakland, Miss Elizabeth Finch, Mrs. Allen Smith and Mrs. K. M. thread of one color in the web is Tapscott of Berkeley, Mrs. H. B. nuttled, or shot, through warp of Kueny, Miss Jeanette Winters, Mrs. rothers, Mrs. Lewis Reark, Mrs. F. H. Littlehales, Mrs. E. S. Sharp, Miss at 12 o'clock. Lucille Lowell and Mrs. Maurice

Scott of Los Angeles, Miss Helen Dunning of Redlands, Miss Doris Goff of Laguna Beach, Mrs. Roy Kidder, Miss Martha Adams, Miss Lovenia O'Toole and Mrs. R. H. Luhring of Anaheim, Mrs. Kingsley Tuttle of San Diego, Miss Elizabeth Ott of Long Beach, Mrs. E. A. Drinkwater of San Jose, and Mrs. Arold Norton of Balboa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins "White Gables," 1842 North Ross street, had as guests yesterday, Mrs. Watkins' nephews and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riesland of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Gulley of this city. They also entertained at the end of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gulley of Los Angeles, and per; 6:30 p. m. the latter's mother, Mrs. Alva Sturges. Walter Gulley has just returned from a six months' business trip to Boston and other cities of the east.

William G. Knox, city manager, with Mrs. Knox and their daughter, Miss Marjorie, 935 Oak street, spent yesterday at Lake Elsinore and the Norconian club where they enjoyed a round of golf.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren and their daughter, Miss Mildred Warren, of Santa Monica, spent the week-end in Santa Ana with rela-

Mrs. Mary Baxter of 110 West First street is spending this week in Escondido with friends.

Miss Evelyn Snodgrass of Long Beach spent the week-end here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Peters, West First

Mr. and Mrs. J. Slater of Sydney, Australia, who are staying at the Mission Inn, Riverside, and Dr and Mrs. A. T. Vance of Los Angeles were guests yesterday of noon. Lyman Tremain, Haddon

courts. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barr Burns p. m. and Mrs. Emma French of this city Valencia Homestead, Brotherhood spent the week-end in San Diego. of American Yeomen; Getty hall; Miss Kathleen Evans and Miss 8 p. m. Esther Wilkes of Pomona were week-end guests of Miss Mabel Miller of 306 South Birch street.

Louis Barrett, who is connected with the forest service offices in San Francisco is visiting his brothther and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett, of 1714 Spurgeon

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Livingston of Los Angeles, formerly of Santa Ana, visited relatives in this city yester-

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Ellen Beach Yaw Will Appear Here Friday

All roads will lead to the Santa Ana high school auditorium on Fri-day night, when the most famous of American singers, Ellen Beac Yaw, and her noted accompanist Georgiella Lay, will appear in concert under the auspices of the Julia Lathrop P.-T. A.

Mrs. Roy Horton, Mrs. Frank Lansdown, Mrs. Fred Triplett, Mrs. Ivan McFarlane and Mrs. Adelaide Lowe have been busy in preparing the way for this artist and been ably assisted by Mrs. J. F. Mc-Donald, Mrs. A. T. Moulton, Mrs. Anna Kester, Mrs. W. L. Walker, Mrs. W. R. Rogers, Mrs. H. E Switzler, Mrs. M. A. Proctor, Mrs. R. E. West, Mrs. George Wheeler, all members of the association.

The singer has chosen a program of greatest beauty and wide range and no one should miss hearing her endition of "The Skylark." The nemory of this song will long remain in the hearts of her audience. Tickets are on sale at the Julia Lathrop school and at the Grand Central Market Flower shop, They may be obtained also from members of the association.

Coming Events

Inter-Fraternity association of

Committee chairman of bazaar of Church of Messiah; parish hall; 9 Rotary club: St. Ann's inn; noon.

Exchange club; Ketner's cafe; Masonic luncheon; Jersey dining room; noon. Santa Ana Woman's club;

Church of Messiah; 2 p. m. Wrycende Maegdenu club; Y. M. C. A.: 6 p. m. 20-30 club; Ketner's cafe; 6:30 p.

Pan Hellenic society; home of Mrs. Paul Bailey, 311 East Washington avenue; 7:30 p. m.
Orange County Music Teachers' association; Laguna Beach art

gallery; 8 p. m. Quill Pen club; with Mrs. J. U. ange; 7:30 p. m. Veterans of Foreign Wars of the

bers; 8 p. m. Men's Community Bible class of First Christian church; in community house; 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's society of First Baptist of Los Angeles. church; at church; 9:30 a. m.

day meeting with pot luck luncheon Parliamentary class of P.-T. A .; In "The Barn" McKinley school; 9:30 a. m.

Santa Ana assembly, Social Order of Beaudeant; Masonic temple; 10 a. m. Pot luck luncheon at noon. Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn; noon. Stanford club; Ketner's cafe;

Business and Professional Women's executive board; Ketner's cafe;

Messiah; parish hall; 2 p. m. Past Noble Grands of Torosa Rebekahs; card party with Mrs. Wil-liam Watkins at "White Gables" 1342 North Ross street; 2 p. m. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Pythian Sisters; K. P.

by Wiggam, by the Rev. P. F. Thatcher and Mrs. J. U. Viau. Schrock with criticism by E. M. Behind the bowers of gold Nealley; Congregational church; 7:30 p. m.

Church day program at First Christian church with pot luck sup-

THURSDAY Santa Ana Breakfast club; St. Ann's Inn; 7:30 a. m. Ladies' Aid of United Brethren church; at church; all day meet-

Lions club: St. Ann's Inn; noon. Missionary society of First Evangelical church; church; 2 p. m. Ladies' Aid of the Church of the Brethren; at church; 2 p. m.

Pioneer club of the Women's Replayers, maintained in a large

lef Corps; with Mrs. Anna Pendleton, 1602 North Broadway; 2 p. m. Southeast section of Aid society First church; 6:30 p. m. White Shrine; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY Veteran Rebekahs; I. O. O. F.

ing; 11 a. m. Public lunch at noon. Knights of the Round Table; St.

Ann's Inn; noon. Realty board; Ketner's cafe; noon. Shiloh circle, Ladies' of the G. A. Occasion for Party R.; K. P. hall; pot luck luncheon at Fourth Household Economics

section of Ebell; Ketner's cafe; 6:30

Ellen Beach Yaw concert un the auspices of the Julia E. Lath-rop P.-T. A.; high school auditori-

SATURDAY Daughters of American Revolu-tion; home of Mrs. L. G. Swales, 9:30 South Broadway; 2 p. m.

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Mrs. U. H. Plavan Is Hostess at Smart Bridge Affair

The new lounge in the Santa Ana cafe was transformed into a veritable bower of flowers Saturday afternoon when it was chosen as the setting for a smart bridge luncheon given by Mrs. U. H. Plavan of North Main street. tints and dainty Cecil Brunner an attractive centerpiece for the large table where the luncheon was served.

Mrs. Playan was assisted in greeting her guests and in hostes: duties throughout the afternoon by her two charming young sistersin-law, Miss Wilma Plavan and Miss Edith Playan, and by Mrs. Bert Miles.

Several merry games of bridge occupied the afternoon hours and when tallies were added it was learned that Miss Patsy Swales was the fortunate possessor of high score with Mrs. Roland Thompson second high and Miss Mrs. H. T. Dunning who cut for the gift of her flance.

Gertrude Montgomery, Mrs. Roland Curl of Tustin. Thompson, Mrs. Frank Fleming. Wilma Plavan, Mrs. O. H. Egge, hard. Worth Alexander, Mrs. R. L. Obarr, Mrs. Jesse Smith, Mrs. Bert Miles, Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth, Mrs. H. T. Dunning, Mrs. S. A. Moore, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Walter Tubach, Mrs. Tarver Montgomery. and Mrs. John Echols of Santa

Ana, Out of town guests were Mrs. M. Anderson, Mrs. W. D. Young, Mrs. L. W. Blodget, Mrs. Agnes Gothard, Mrs. Charles Brewster, Mrs. S. Syverson, Mrs. Chris King, Mrs. C. A. Plavan, Viau, 325 South Orange street, Or- Mary Thompson of Garden Grove; Mrs. William Thompson of Tustin: Mrs. Ernest Playan of Hemet; United States; city council cham. Mrs. J. Allen of Torrance; Mrs.

Lady Cantons; with Mrs. A. E. Players of Southland Entertained at Tea

Social activities of the Santa Ana Community Players' association in connection with the annual Tournament of One-act Plays held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday, culminated Saturday after- Ruth Gredis of Anaheim. noon in a delightful tea given in The Barn, home of the host group.

Sprays of greenery and bowls of colorful flowers lent a festive air to the shabby but beloved Barn, an air that was intensified by the smart afternoon frocks worn by feminine guests, and the of decorations and refreshments, heim. hall; 7:30 p. m. of decorations and refreshments, and were aided by Mrs. Edith nots and delicately tinted colum-Miss Edith Cornell, gowned in a ceived attractive gifts. bow hues, and Mrs. Franklin H. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Allen to be present. Williams in soft blue georgette, of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

smart georgette frock of rainserved the steaming amber bev- Hart of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. erage and little cakes of the tea Clayton Allen, Mrs. Emma Hunmenu. Music as a background ton, and Ray Hollenhorse of Anato the conversation, was to the heim. muted accompaniment of a radio

Of special interest to the outof-town guests was the photographic history of the Santa Ana volume given place of honor on the small stage of The Barn. resbyterian church; Only social affair complimenting the players of the Southland coming as entrants in the tournament, for attractive little dinners were given at St. Ann's Inn both Thursday and Friday nights, as a hall: all day meeting.

"Fete de Mode" of Senior Guild, Church of the Messiah; Lutz build- ferings to follow in the Yost Spurgeon theater.

Eleventh Birthday Is

The eleventh birthday anniversary of little Miss Lois Mae Stockton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stockton of 508 South Bristol street was celebrated Saturday afternoon when the young lady entertained a group of her friends at a merry Following an afternoon of jolly

games, Mrs. Stockton served dainty refreshments to the group. Those present for the party included the Misses Arthena Adams, Myrnie Adams, Madeline DeBrower, Nadine Stice, Betty Boosey, Kathryn Stockton.

The completed Boulder dam will store enough water to cover the rado river can send down in a year

| Wedding Date Announced | Santa Ana Man Wins For June at Pretty Bridge Party

The wedding date of Miss Verle Boyer, daughter of Mrs. Claudia Boyer of Orange, and Cecil Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. appointed bridge party given by profusion of sweet peas in pastel Miss Boyer and her mother at the Orange Woman's clubhouse. The in Glendale. rosebuds were used in arranging young people are to be married

date of their approaching wedding, church of Pasadena,

in pastel tints that were arranged in artistic fashion. The same floor. lovely colors were expressed in the pretty corsages that were presented each guest as she arrived. Particularly lovely was the corsage ceived an appropriate gift as did Worn by Miss Boyer that had been

In greeting their guests Mrs. The guest list included Mrs. Boyer and her daughter were as-James Tucker, Mrs. Harold Brown, sisted by Miss Elizabeth Palmiter Mrs. L. L. Marchant, Mrs. L. A. and Miss Gladys Palmiter of Or-West, Miss Alverda West, Miss ange and later in the evening Harmony Bridge club; public Frances Battey, Mrs. C. M. Moz- when bridge scores were added card party at Masonic temple; 8 ley, Mrs. Dean Collver, Mrs. L. L. and the tables prepared for the Plavan, Mrs. Paul Plavan, Mrs. dainty two-course supper, they Harold Swift, Mrs. Hannah Tucker, were assisted by Miss Mabel Mill-Orange County; Ketner's cafe; 6:30 Miss Louise Montgomery, Miss er of this city and Miss Vesta

Maude Moore, Miss Opal awarded Miss Helen Siphard, Mrs. Dodd, Miss Edith Plavan, Miss Carl Dole, and Miss Lola Geb-

Miss Frances Egge, Mrs. W. D. Miss Boyer is very popular in church, preceding the wedding. Griffith, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. this city as she attended the They were "In the Morning, My local junior college following her graduation from the Orange Union high school. She graduated ed by the organist of the church. from the University of California at Berkeley in 1927 and since has at the home of the bride's parents tables where the delicious supper been teaching in an Orange grammar school.

Oklahoma from which state he soms to carry out the bridal motif. came to California six years ago. Those invited to the announcement party were Miss Mabel Mill- Beach for a short vacation before McDonald, and Mrs. Thomas Tal- er, Miss Blanche Thompson, fiss returning to Pasadena where they bert of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Mary Beasley, Miss Norma For- will make their home. Herbert Ebersole, Mrs. Martha Santa Ana high school in 1926 and Miller and Miss Mary Miller of Santa Ana; Miss Luane Leech, H. G. Henderson and Mrs. Archie Miss Mary Sheffer, Miss Mary K. Granger of Fullerton; Mrs. Wil- Lowry, Miss Lois Hallman, Miss Quinn of Whittier; Mrs. Marjorie Strain, Miss Florence Warren Bradford of Placentia; Riddle, Miss Helen Kobler, Miss Mrs. C. A. Johnson of Pasadena; Olive Gebhard, Miss Lila Geb-Woman's Union of Congregation- Mrs. Flora Black, Mrs. William hard, Mrs. Richard Robinson, Mrs. al church; at church; all day meet. Kelley. Mrs. F. E. Andrews of Lela Thompson, Miss Faye Bortz, Long Beach; Mrs. H. V. Anderson Mrs. Garl McDannel, Mrs. J. D. McDannel, Mrs. W. T. Syester, Miss Helen Sipherd, Mrs. Elizabeth Braiser, Miss Nell Armstrong, Miss r, Miss Nell Armstrong, Miss eth Palmiter and Miss Gladys ANNOUNCEMENTS Palmiter of Orange; Mrs. Marvin Finley of La Habra, Mrs. Cale Dole of Long Beach, Miss Kathof Pomona, Miss Veta Curl of church will hold a birthday dinner Miss Mozelle Chambers, and Mrs. B. F. Chambers of Brea, Miss Jessie Wynn of Artesia, and Miss

Santa Anans Attend Party in Anaheim

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen of this city were guests one evecordial hospitality extended by the ning last week at a delightful hosts. Mrs. Charles C. Brisco bridge party given by Mr. and and Mrs. Alfred Horn had charge Mrs. Charles Ahlstrom of Ana-

When bridge scores were added at the close of the evening's play, Behind the bowers of golden Mrs. Emma Hunton, Mrs. Herbert Mexican poppies, blue forget-me- Allen, Clayton Allen, and Fred

Guests included, Mr. and Mrs.

Fair Pasadenan For Bride

Miss Alberta Crane, lovely blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Crane of Pasadena, became the bride of Ray Smith, son of Mr. Chambers of Brea, was announced and Mrs. Harry M. Smith of 2405 Saturday night at an attractively Valencia avenue, this city, at a pretty ceremony Saturday night at the Little Church of the Flowers

No lovelier time could have been chosen for the wedding for the The announcement was made at many lovely flowers with which brought to the convention by Mrs. the supper hour when the pretty the church is filled are in full F. E. Coulter, president of the wishing wells that centered each bloom now and made a beautiful Santa Ana society. table were found to contain tiny setting for the service that was cards bearing the names of Miss performed by the Rev. H. L. Cald-Boyer and Mr. Chambers and the well, pastor of the Calvary Baptist

The golden haired bride was sweet peas, iris, and snapdragons long, misty veil falling from a bandeau of orange blossoms to the gaining health and strength. carried a shower the valley, and maidenhair fern. the bride, was matron of honor. and sweet peas. Miss Berle Lowe was county preventorium. the other bridesmaid and she carried a bouquet of orchid sweet that harmonized with her

frock that was of a similar tint. Tiny little Miss Phyllis Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. ards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Supper Party was flower girl. Allan M. Smith served his broth-

of this city and Sanford McDon-The attractive bridge prizes were ald of Los Angeles were ushers. Two beautiful songs were given

Beloved" and "I Love You Truly." The wedding marches were play-A wedding reception was held when dainty ices and cake were served by Mrs. Crane and her Mr. Chambers is connected with bevy of charming assistants. The the Texaco Oil company at Santa home was decorated with a pro-Fe. He received his schooling in fusion of roses and orange blos-Following a motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will go to Laguna

> Mr. Smith graduated from the entered the University of Southern California. He transferred from there to the Los Angeles Chiropractors College where he is now student

His bride, formerly of this city, attended the local high school but graduated from the Pasadena high store in that city.

The Southeast section of the Aid leen Evans and Miss Esther Wilke society of the First Presbyterian Tustin, Miss Lurlene Chambers, at the church Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock. Members of the sec-tion and their husbands have been invited to the affair and each one will have to pay, according to his age. Those planning to attend the dinner have been asked to notify Mrs. E. F. Gaebe or Mrs. R. J.

Spurgeon Memorial Missionary society will hold an all day meeting Wednesday at the church.

Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church will meet for a 12 o'clock luncheon Wednesday. The business meeting will be held at 1:30 o'clock.

The Senior guild, Church of the Messiah, will meet in regular ses-Hart held high scores and Ray sion on Wednesday afternoon at 2 bine of the tea table decorations, Hollenhorse was low. Each re- o'clock in the parish hall. As this is the last meeting before the fete of Friday every member is asked

> The Holy Trinity church of Covina will be host to the Los Angeles convocation on Tuesday, the sessions opening at 10 o'clock.

Listening in on the Pennywise Family



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Members of the Women's clubs of the county are taking a deep interest in the Orange County Health camp, this interest having been heightened recently by a number of arresting facts presented to them by Mrs. S. Stanley, purchasing agent for the camp, at the annual convention of clubwomen of this district.

The impressive simplicity of Mrs. Stanley's talk brought her audience a deep sense of the importance of the work being done at the camp, and ways and means by which the county federation may assist in the work of financing the camp, are being considered. A tea was given by the Santa

Ana Ebell club last week and the proceeds, \$45, were presented to This report was the camp.

Mrs. Stanley stated that it cost \$1.23 a day to keep a child at the camp and that those parents who were able, paid \$30 a month The lounge of the clubhouse was gowned in simple white satin, her dren there who are in need of

A resolution drafted by Dr. bouquet of bride's roses, lilies of Evalina Peo, Mabel K. Davis and Mrs. C. C. Violett asked that all Mrs. E. C. Richards, sister of clubwomen of the county go on record as favoring county aid for and she wore pale green georgette all indigent children needing the carried a bouquet of pink care and assistance of the Orange

Garden Grove Home Is Setting for Pretty

Glenn Stockbridge and Miss er as best man and George Preble Ruth Winter, who are to be married May 19 were complimented Saturday night at a delightfully appointed bridge party held at the by C. L. Custer, leader of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hein choir of the Calvary Baptist of Garden Grove with Mr. and wedding. Mrs. Hein and Miss Irene Blower acting as hosts.

The gay flowers in the many cheery tones of April were arranged about the home in charming fashion and on each of the card was served was a crystal basket of sweet peas in pastel tints. A happy feature of the supper

hour was the reading of amusing fortunes found at each place after which gifts of liner and kitchen utensils were sented Miss Winter and Stockbridge. Guests included Mr. and Mrs James Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Marks, Miss Violet Feltner, Miss Eleanor Guyer, Miss Frances Miss Vera Morrison, Knudson, Miss Hazel Smith, Miss Faye Bortz, Miss Lydia Fisher, Miss Frances Hein, Miss Mildred Vie-ira, Miss Gladys Finuf, Miss Bernice Finuf, Miss Elizabeth Gilschool. Since her graduation she more, Miss Ruth Winter, Miss has been employed in the Model Hazel Salisbury, Miss Helen Salisbury, Richard Taylor, Glenn Stockbridge, Rae Walword, Vic-

tor Morrison, Frank Humphrey. Lloyd Smith, Millard Beamer, and

The oldest known manuscript of the Bible is in the Vatican, at Rome.



Correct Time, Please!

Arthur Brisbane, in a recent syndicated article in "Today's" column, stated that in seven days New York's Telephone Com-pany collected the tidy sum of \$3858 for answering "What time is it?" Those who asked for the time and paid for the an-

swer number 77,160. Mr. Brisbane concluded his comments on the subject with this pithy piece of advice-"Get a reliable timepiece."

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They descended on me-three of not even enough bread to make again for commercial gain.

So, I took a look...h'm, guess I'll mince the chicken and cream it generously, but HOW will I serve it, with not enough bread to go around?

They were already in the oven, puffing up like pouter pigeons, when the brilliant idea struck me of serving the creamed chicken in a hot popover, allowing the cream to coze out and sorta decorate the The colorful orange jello salad at each place took away some of the deserted look, while hot popovers served with butter filled those hungry tummies.

Try it some time-the idea works, and the ohs and ahs will amply reward your efforts.

Just a word of caution in bakbefore baking and 10 minutes after the popovers are in the oven, her mama. then reduce the heat to 300 degrees F. for 15 minutes and finish at 250 degrees F.

These various heats produce feathery - light popovers whose bottom crust is a golden brownthat is the way they should be.

TODAY'S RECIPE Spanish Relish 2 ripe peeled tomatoes 1 tablespoon green pepper,

chopped 1 tablespoon celery, chopped Salt and pepper to taste 1 or 2 teaspoons brown sugar

1/4 cup plain or spaced vinegar have been asked to print a relish something like this—at least this is as near the requested recipe as I can come. I hope the lady will like it and save it for future use.

onion, green pepper and celery must be cut in thread-like shreds worth \$4 a head. and lightly mixed through the tomatoes, salt and pepper are addover the mixture.

teaspoonful of sugar mixed with with vitamins upon them.

Being uncooked, this relish has not good keeping qualities but it can be made in a jiffy and is worth fussing with when you see how good it is, served with meats.

If you like spiced vinegars this recipe is quite marvelous with either garlic or tarragon vinegar.

One hundred unimportant calories will be found in three tablespoonfuls of this relish. Not so unimportant, however, when we think of the vitamines lurking in the raw vegetables.

leaflet for this week, MEXICAN COOKERY, is in answer to numerous requests for recipes of this type.

I have been asked repeatedly to give the name of a Spanish or Mexican cook book translated into English-there isn't any that I have been able to find. And for your further satisfac-

tion these recipes came to me "by word of mouth" and are yours if you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope all this week. Tomorrow we will have Har-

vard Beets and Fried Hominy.

ANN MEREDITH. Phone and talk to one-Adver-



Lady Grace Drummond Hay is planning cruise in the Graf Zeppelin in which she made its first transgold-handled feather duster Atlantic trip as the only woman passenger. She thus got more publicity for the Graf than any other element.

Funny how we talk in this morthem-like a flock of hungry lo- ern day of the "death of the wocusts. And there I was with a manly influence," and the "utter few scraps of Sunday's chicken destruction of woman's power," and some orange jello salad in my and yet the commercial world uses swanky iceless refrigerator and the woman presence over and over

"EASY SEX"

Women, they say, are the "easy other good things to eat were sex." Listen, sisters and brethren. Walter Cyr of Concordia, Kansas ran away from home and tried to kill himself so that he could get away from life insurance agents whom he could never turn down. Few indeed are who do not have their legends of the set of books daddy bought when the babies needed shoes.

"LIKE HER DAUGRTER" "Like daughter, like mother," is probably a reversal of an old

adage now being said concerning departure. strawberry jam successfully Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of famous red-headed evangelist, Aimee Semple McPherson. Aimee was accused, though acquitted, of Miss Mable Lush, Miss Rachel "love-nesting," and now her mama is accused of trying to inveigle some old geezer into matrimony. ing the popovers: Set your oven Why quibble at the romantic strain Carrie Riddle, and Mrs. Louise at 450 degrees F. for 10 minutes in human souls? After all, Aimee Bradshaw. puts on a good show, and so does

After all, too, blackmail is always out after celebrities, and even the mothers of celebrities.

MAYBE ALL THE SWEETER

Somehow it seems too bad that official hostess of Vice President Players, was Curtis, was invited to that nice dinner given by the Chilean legation, and took her seat of honor 1 teaspoon onion, chopped fine as ranking lady present, she had that distinction only after all the tumult and shouting about it.

Still, perhaps not so bad as that. Some personalities enjoy the fruits more than easily won pomegran-

NICE JOB

Miss Mona Oser, a biochemist, Peel firm ripe tomatoes and the other. When the queer outfit cafe.

ed and the vinegar poured cold are doing more and more interest-Until you are sure how sweet raising rats with all the care given Wright field, Dayton, O. She is you want the relish, use but one babies, in order to experiment the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Villa Park

Modern Priscillas

Modern Priscillas at her home on Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in fancy work.

Members present were Mrs. Walter Adams, F. Baker, P. Bell, J. Bergen, H. Brewer, L. Delong, L. Hanselman, A. Hughes, H. Lockett, H. Nichols, J. Ragan, A. Streech, H. Tritt, R. Warren, Margaret Hold-itch and Elizabeth Lee. Visitors of the afternoon were Mrs. S. Elmer L. Williams of Orange, Mrs. G. Ulrich, and Mrs. Forest Talmage. The next meeting will be held May 1 at the home of Mrs. Linn Hanselman.

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Orange Club Chorus

Members of the Woman's club Haynes and Mrs. D. A. Casey will be the hostesses.

VOMANS PAGE Weddings

Saugus.

Louise Stephenson

Visit Relatives left yesterday to spend the week Wheeler of Brea canyon, J. E.

Steak Bake Miss Margaret Dean and Miss lotto. Myrtle MacVean were hostesses to the teachers of the Intermediate school at a steak bake, yesterday afternoon at home sites selected by them on Orange Park acres. Guests were provided with hoes and rakes and put to work to help clear the ground of weeds. When all of the growth had been cleared away, a huge bonfire was built and juicy steaks were roasted. Coffee and

served with the steaks. Before sunset the teachers en joyed hikes on the nearby hills enjoying the beautiful views that may be seen from these points of

Seats have been placed by the hostess around a circle of pepper trees and a huge stone fireplace built in the center. Songs were sung and stories told by the light of the burning logs. The moon climbing over the hills, furnished a flood of light for the guests'

Those sharing the happy oc casion were George Stoner and daughter, Edith, Miss C. Seaman Williams, Miss Alma Bode, Miss Thomas, Miss Florence Moreland, Mrs. Carl Lester, Mrs.

Laguna Beach

Denis d'Auburn, actor and auth-

or, who is to direct "The Rothe play to be promancers," when Mrs. Gann, half-sister and duced in May by the Community host at a housewarming at his new cottage on Glenneyre and Cress streets. Miss sisted as hostess.

Those present were Mr. and len and Mrs. Fern Burford.

Reunion Thirteen members of the L. D. transferred 600 Albino rats down McGahan family held a family Fifth Avenue the other day, tak- reunion at La Casa del Camino ing them from one laboratory to hotel Sunday, with dinner at the Mr. and Mrs. M. Gahan chop them-not too fine. The arrived, Miss Oser was \$16 to have a home here which they octhe good, as she had 604 rats, cupy as much of the time as their activities in Los Angeles That's not the point of the permit. Among those present at story. The point is that women the reunion was Mrs. E. P. Sorenson, whose husband is head ing things these days, even to of the engineering department at

> Birthday A family reunion held on the beach celebrated the birthdays of Mrs. Ralph Bell of this city

Brea

A card party given by the chorus will provide the program Knights of Pythias in the card at the meeting of the Woman's rooms Tuesday evening with Mrs. club on May 6 when Mrs. Harry A. E. Lynes, chairman, was cards and one of lotto. Mrs. C. C. Garves. Mrs. J. Holderback. Mrs. Paul Clark and two sons Mrs. Louella Cox, Joe Anderson,

end at the home of relatives in Russell, won prizes in bridge. Mrs/ Elsa, Smith and Mrs. Kathryn Folckemer won prizes in

> Refreshments were served by Mrs. Howard Danieller and Mrs.

Folckemer.

The Brea Woman's club held its regular meeting Tuesday after-Mrs. Florence Knight of noon. Yorba Linda, state chairman of birds flowers and wild life, was the speaker, and she talked on birds, flowers and the conservation of natural resources.

She said that the state of California has a larger variety of birds and flowers than any state except Texas. Mrs. Alexander Anderson.

Fullerton, accompanied by her mother, sang a group of Spanish At the close of the meeting some pictures of desert flowers carnival cries and sounds.

were shown. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Lillian Peterkin and her committee. Legion Auxiliary The Legion auxiliary met Wed-

of the activities of other auxiliaries of the county.

and five hundred will be played. Mrs. Ella Stumbo is chairman of the affair.

by Mrs. Elsie La Graffe. The kitchen fund for the nex hall is growing fast.

The affair was held Sunday.

ter, John Hollister, Winthrop Al- Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph wistful charm. Bell and daughter of this city.

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At the Theatres

YOST BROADWAY "The Barker," the first dialogue

tures, delighted a large audience at its first performance at the



"The Barker" has everything to greatly heightened, not alone by its characterization of a woman scorned dialogue, but by the synchroniza- that will not be forgotten easily tion of music and of the street Her magnetic personality held the

The story concerns "Nifty" Millvisit him. Nifty leaves off cursing drama in two hemispheres. and drinking and "gives the air" nesday evening at the Legion hall. to the Hawaiian dancer with whom of many characterizations on the Reports from the latest county he has been living. In a spirit stage, has the important role of the council meeting were given, telling of revenge, she induces Lou, a lawyer who saves Miss Eagels from show girl of easy virtue, to cap- conviction of a murder charge by ture the affections of Nifty's son, sacrificing professional ethics Plans for a card party to be giv- Chris. They fall in love and leave Reginald Owen, as the outrage en on the afternoon of May 9 in the carnival to get married. Nifty's husband, has a strong role. Craig hall were made. Both bridge anger at the dancer and Lou are appeased in the end.

co-featured with him, Betty Comp- events showed the dropping of an The membership drive closed last son, Douglas Fairbanks jr., George airplane from a parachute, recently night with Mrs. Ruth Temperman Cooper and other members of the attracting such crowds to the local winner. The prize offered by Mrs. cast will achieve new film stand- flying field. Florence Mathews for the member ing through the perfection of winning the most points was won their delivery of the spoken lines.

WEST END

Some critics say that Lillian Gish is at her best when her sur-Helen Calmes of Los Angeles as- and W. Leroy Bell of Villa Park. roundings are the most unattrac-Those who were present were or the drab surroundings of "Brok-Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gilbert of en Blossoms." Others hold that Mrs. Ted Pierce, Biliy Hill, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gilbert of en Blossoms." Others hold that Sumper Crosby, Miss San Dimas, Mr. and Mrs. W. "Annie Laurie, "Romola" or some Lolita Perine, Antony Anderson, Leroy Bell and children of Villa picture in which she is dressed of victory after a terrific battle Thomas G. Nottage, Isabel Hollis- Park, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bell of gorgeously, best sets forth her

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sions of the pioneer life. Lars Hanson, famous Swedish actor, gives a splendid performance in the principal role, primitive cowboy, who loves the delicately nurtured girl and saves her at last from an almost mad-ness. Montagu Love, Dorothy Cummings, Edward Earle, William Orlamond, Carmencita Johnson and others appear to splendid advantage directed by Victor Seastrom.

WEST COAST-WALKER

"The Letter," starring Jeanne Cagels, which opened yesterday at the West Coast-Walker theater, is by long odds one of the finest picures of the season, and the work of Miss Eagels is supreme in point f power and artistry. It is another of the popular all-talking pictures, and those who saw the star in egitimate stage, will delight in her work in the Somerset Maugham story. They will be especially pleased with the way in which her

'The Letter" met with the enthusiastic approval of yesterday's crowds at the Walker theater, Miss appeal to the public in its talking Eagels, as a lady who loved neither Its emotional effect is too wisely nor too well, gave audience in suspense from the open ing scene to the closing one. Little er, barker for a street carnival wonder that this superb actress ha show, whose young son comes to been worshipped by lovers of the

O. P. Heggie, brilliant portrayer Of the additional attractions, th

news reel was of special interest t Sills, Dorothy Mackaill, who is local theater-goers, for one of its

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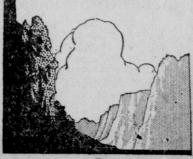
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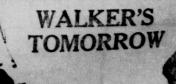
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It splits your sides with laughter one moment and tears your very heart out the next!

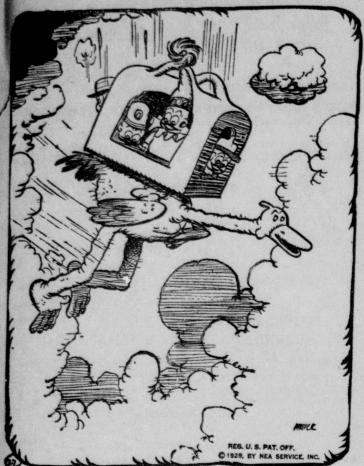


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brought them up here in the air, Goofygoo will rescue us someand now it seems it wasn't fair. I bow.' such a high-up ride."

The cabin kept on falling, as it known to shirk." swerved around and 'round.

of that sort they'd had. But this bunch were safe and sound. was quite a long one, 'cause the earth was not in sight.

Then Scouty loudly shouted, "Oh! I see a patch of ground below. I fear that's where we're (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

"Oh, my," exclaimed the Goofygoo. "It's awful! What am I to
do? The Tinies' cabin's falling and
breath. Are we to all be dashed they all are tucked inside. I to death? I'm praying that the

never should have taken them on And then the Goofygoo came near and said, "Cheer up, lads! I The Tinies, in the meantime, saw am here. I'll do my best to save that they were falling, and in awe, you, though my plan may fail to they all began to holler, "Heip! work. Just don't fall out, but We're dropping to the ground. hang on tight. Perhaps this will Won't someone make this cabin turn out all right. When there stop before we take an awful flop." are things for me to do, I'm never

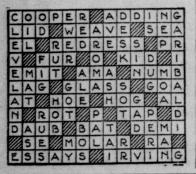
Below the cabin he then flew. through a cloud they It was a right smart thing to do. quickly fell, and kept on dropping The Tinies watched him closely. down pell mell. It seemed they They were very near the ground. must have been real high, which The Goofygoo then got a whack. added to their plight. A short He caught the cabin on his back. fall wouldn't be so bad, and many It finally balanced upright, and the

> (There is more excitement in the next story.)

The Lake Norconian club's 18extensive use by golfers of note or 88. golfer, according to Rex. B. Clark, owner-manager of this widely

Greens and fairways are reported to be in excellent condition and practically all of the rough has been cleared away, permitting fast play with the least possible annoyance. This, however, does not mean that the course is an easy one to negotiate for there are numerous well placed traps as well as barraneas and two actual water hazards.

Last week end saw a number of prominent guests out on the links, among them J. C. Luitweiler, president of the Baker-Kellogg company, New York City, who played with Frank H. Baker, of the same firm, as guests of



Ready-Cut Homes.

Clark reports a number of tournaments scheduled for June, July and August in which several noted golfers are expected to partici-

W. P. Butte, president of Pacific

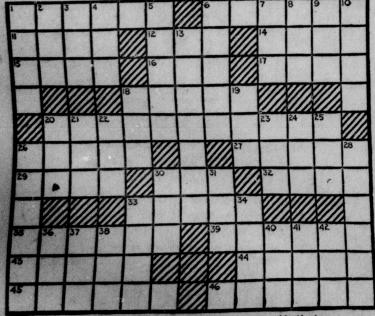
Phone and talk to one-Adverhole, all-grass golf course is in tise in the Classified section and

By J. P. Alley

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Puzzle Crossword



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GOOD NEWS, CHIEF. DOT VASH TUBBS FELL FOR EFFRY TRAP IN DER DUNGEON VOT ISS. OH HO, SUCH A DUMMER! SPLASH! RIGHT INTO DER RIFFER HE VENT! LUCKY HE VAS LUCKY, THO - LUCKY UNTIL HE PUSHED DER BUTTON VOT LET OUT FOOL, HE ESCAPED DER T DER TIGER. IN DER PAPIDS. 5 GREAT! DOT'S

TIGER, BUT, MIT MY OWN EYES, I SAW HIM JUMP





CAN IT BE TRUE THERE NO HOPE

Five new programs will be introduced to NBC system auditors this week. Another, broadcast recently, will go on the air again and one formerly on the afternoon schedule will be moved to an evening period.

With all of the transcontinental programs coming to the Pacific coast one hour earlier than formerly, due to the adoption of a daylight saving time schedule in the east, it was necessary to plan presentations to be broadcast between the end of the coast-tocoast programs and the beginning of the regular broadcasts from the San Francisco studios of the NBC. The programs will be as follows:

"In Dance Land," to be broadcast on Mondays from 7 to 8 p. m. will be presented by a 20-piece dance orchestra under the direction of Frank Ellis. Station KHQ, Spokane, will broadcast "In Dance Land" for the full hour KGW, Portland, will take the half hour beginning at 7:30 p. m.

On Tuesdays, from 3 to 4 p. m. "The Wanderers" will be heard. This program was broadcast formerly on Thursdays. "The Wanderers" are two men and a girl, who will be found in Ireland on the April 30 program. Stations KOMO, Seattle, and KGO, Oakland, will broadcast the hour.

Tuesday night listeners will hear "The Wayside Inn," farmerly an afternoon program, between 8 and 9. "The Wayside Inn" will broadcast through stations KHQ, Spokane, and KGO, Oak-Pland.

The NBC Balalaika orchestra, a group of 26 musicians playing under the direction of Gregory Golubeff, will contribute a half-hour program on Wednesdays, from 7:30 to 8. Russian music and compositions of other nations will be interpreted in Russian style. This half hour will be broadcast through station KHQ, Spokane. Mynard Jones will direct the NBC Troubadours, broadcasting on Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Station KHQ, Spokane, will release the program.

A unique musical and dramatic presentation called "Tales Never Told" will be heard by the Friday audiences between 7 and 8 p. Familiar songs, suggestive of stories, will be both sung and This hour will dramatized. broadcast through stations KHQ, Spokane; KOMO, Seattle, and KGW. Portland.

"Nights in Spain" is the title the 60-minute presentation 8 p. m. Francesca Ortega, Spanish soprano; Easton Kent, tenor, and an orchestra of Spanish type posed entirely by Spaniards. Stations KHQ, Spokane; KGW, Portland, and KGO, Oakland, will re-

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

MONDAY, APRIL 29 L. A. Stations 3 to 4 P. M. KEJK (1170) (256) —Records. KFSG (1120) (268) — Alhambra

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KFWB (950) (316)—Art Pabst, 3:15.

KFI (640) (468)—Bobble Wilson, KTM (780 (384)—Spanish at 3:20.

4 to 5 P. M.

KEJK (1170) (256)—"Oriental History": "secondard Education" at 4:30.

KFWB (950) (316)—Revue to 5:30.

KFI (640) (468)—Escobar, soloists.

KHJ (900) (331)—Surprise Package.

KTM (780) (384)—Hawaiian.

KFSG (1126) (268)—Vesper hour.

5 to 6 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Jubilee Hour.

KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinental.

KGQZ (860) (349)—Program.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dick Moder 5:30

KHJ (900) (333)— "Air Castle,"; concert.

KFWB (950) (316)—Jubilee Hour,

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KEJK (1170) (256)—"Architecture." KNP (1050) (285)— Organ; or-

Chestra.

KFI (640) (468)—Transcontinental.

KHJ (900) (333)—Spanish orchestra.

KFQZ (860) (349)—Program to 9.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dick Moder.

7 to 8 P. M.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Jackson Entertainers;

Buster Dees at 7:30.

KHJ (900) (33)—Concert; continuity.

MIS (1050) (285)—String ensemble;
KNJ players.
KTBI (1300) (231)—Music.
KFI (640) (468) — Jan Mitchel;
Nick Harris.
8 to 9 P. M.
KNX (1050) (285)—Concert.
KFI (640) (468—Symphony.
KFWB (950) (316)—Harry Geise;
hand.

KFWB (950) (316)—Harry Geise; band.

KHJ (900) (333)—Jamboree.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Blues; Hawaiian Trio: soloists to 10:30.

KTM (780) (384)—El Camino quintet: Vera Hambly. Scott Bradley.

KTBI (1300) (231)—Lecture at 8:15.

9 to 10 P. M.

KFI (640) (468)—NBC feature.

KFWB (950) (316)—Edward Jardon

KHJ (900) (333)—Jamboree.

KTM (780) (384)—"Old Fashioned."

KTBI (1300) (231)—Music.

KNX (1050) (285)—"Wisconsin."

KEJK (1170) (250)—"Real Estate55

concert at 9:30.

KFQZ (880) (349)—Hawaiian trio.

10 to 11 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—ABC chain.

KTM (780) (384)—Serenaders, 10:30.

KNX (1050) (285)—"Gus Arnheim.

KYQZ (860) (340)—Dance band to

12:00.

KHJ (900) (333)—Anson Weeks.

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KFWB (950) (316) — Amos 'n' Andv. Jackie Taylor's band, 10:10.

KFI (640) (468)—Olga Steffani, 1030, KFSG (1120) (268)—Bible drama.

11 to Midnight

KPLA (570) (526)—ABC chain.

KTM (780) (384)—Records.

KNX (1050) (2885)—Gus Arnheim.

KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.

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RADIATING Radio Editor

The educational Policy of Radio Station KEJK has taken a New twist, this time In plans for a Weekly broadcast of The musical Appreciation lessons As given to the Fourth, fifth and Sixth grade Students in the

Los Angeles schools-From the success Which has attended the Weekly school and Home musical Appreciation programs Presented weekly on The NBC by the Standard Oil company, We would venture

To say that KEJK Has struck the Right note-KEJK now presents Quite a complete Educational course,

Including the Classes broadcast through The co-operation Of the University Of Southern California-The new musical Classes of the air Are to be

Inaugurated Wednesday Night, May 15, and Will be presented Between 5:30 and 6 p.m., Every Wednesday Evening thereafter-Miss Katherine Stone. Head of the music

Department of the Los Angeles schools, Will preside at the mike On the opening night And explain the Plan of the course. Which should have Particular appeal to Children as the Lessons will be

Identical with those Given as a part Of the regular School curriculum-In addition to The weekly lesson Broadcasts, children's

Glee clubs will Appear before the KEJK Microphones on Friday evenings, Starting early in May, As part of the plan To acquaint parents

With the work Being accomplished by The musical department of The public schools-

ON EDISON PROGRAM

Henry Ford, the music lover will hear his favorite compositions played during the Edison program, Defects. Dr. D. W. LeFever. broadcast through the NBC coastto-coast system from 5 to 5:30, Pahalf hour will be dedicated to Ford. I of 3.30 p. in.—Business Jaw. How Miles with the William of Contracts. Prof. Oliver J. Marders of California.

Reckoning this distance in "tire of the contracts of the contract of the contracts of the contract of through coast stations KHQ, Spo-kane; KOMO, Seattle; KGW, Portland; KGO, Oakland; KPO, San Francisco, and KFI, Los Angeles.

Placentia Scouts Presented Badges s. C. College of Music.

PLACENTIA, April 29.—Two members of the Placentia troop received badges as tenderfoot Scouts at the regular meeting in the chamber of commerce rooms

4:30—Orchestra. 5:00—Trio; solists. 8:00—Quartet. 9:00—Entertainers.

10:00—Organ.

KQW, (279 M.,) San Jose
4:30 to 5:00—Children's Program.
5:00 to 5:15—Musical program.
5:15 to 5:30—Franco's program.
5:30 to 5:45—Chas C. Navlet Co.

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5:45 to 6:20—U.: S. D. A. Farm Forum and Special Releases.
6:20 to 6:25—U. S. D. A. Farm Flashes.
6:25 to 6:50—Crop Reports and Weather from San Francisco Studio.
6:50 to 7:00—Farmer's Exchange.
7:00 to 8:00—Farm Bureau Evening Radio News.
8:00 to 9:00—Fiesta program.
9:00 to 9:30—Monterey Program.
KPO (440.9m) San Francisco)
5:30 p. m.—NBC.
7:00—Concert orchestra.
9:00—KPO Revue.

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KGO (379.5m) Dakland
6:00—Transcontinental.
8:00—NBC,
9:30—Program.
10:30—Alsakan News Flashes. (UP)

KGW (483.6m.) Portland
6:00—Transcontinental.
8:00—NBC.
9:30—Studio program.
10:00—Ben Selling's Boys and Collegians.

Toothbrushes and handkerchiefs that destroy the vine and we should have figured among the tokens of abstain from all appearance of valor presented by Chinese generals to the troops under their command. "It was the tiny scratch on the this once."

Educational lectures and radio college classes announced by the University of Southern California for the week of April 29, station KEJK, are:

tinent to the other.

Hanson, and in San Juan Capis-

trano, where the fleet of 15 cars

drove directly into the mission

Greeted By Senorita

A charming senorita in Spanish

costume and graceful shawl, was in

the reception group at the Mission

obtained to go into the photographic

less other national and local celeb-

Lyle ("Andy") Anderson, Good-

ing the early stages of the luncheon

three punctures!
Naval rule is observed in the fleet

a lieutenant commander in the air

forces during the World war, has his

men organized as a naval unit with the same military precision observ-ed in all matters of business and

transportation.

In the course of his talk he introduced each of the 19 young pilots, telling his home state, his univer-

sity and the make of the car driven.

lost men and women, who yield-

grounds.

rities.

Monday, April 29 4 to 4:30 p. m.—Semetic and Oriental History. The Strangest Race in the World, Prof. Carl Knopf.

4:30 to 5 p. m .- Secondary Education. The Administrative Organization of Secondary Educa- Goodrich Tire Service, of Santa tion. Dr. Frank C. Touton. 5 to 5:30 p. m .- Classroom Meth-

ods and Management in Secondary Schools. Reaching the Individual Child. Dr. C. C. Crawford. the party, stopping in San Clemente, 6 to 6:22 p. m.-Architecture. Architecture in the Home. Clayton where they were welcomed by Ole

Baldwin. 9 to 9:30 p. m.-Real Estate. Depreciation and Obsolescence. George

Schmitz. Tuesday, April 30 2 to 2:30 p. m.-Geology. The Mammals Meant Neither to Run nor to Feed. Prof. A. J. Tieje. 4 to 4:30 p. m.-Contemporary Political Institutions of Latin America. Mexico. Dr. O. W. E.

4:30 to 5 p. m.-Supervision of Ann's Inn, where Mayor Frank Pur-High School Publications. The inton was shown adding his signa-High School Publication. Prof. ture to the list which already Ivan Benson. 5 to 5:30 p. m .- School Organi-

lems of Teacher, Tenure, Salary, Schedules and Pensions. Dr. O. R. Hull. Planning Copy. Marc Goodnow,

zation and Administration. Prob-

Wednesday, May 1 2:30 to 3 p. m .- English of To- presented the Lions quartet, which, Enunciation, Diction and for the occasion, was transformed Pronunciation. Miss Julia McCor-

4 to 4:30 p. m.-Modern European Literature: Romance Countries. Two Italian Idealists. Dr. Mildred Struble.

5 to 5:30 p. m.-Public Educa-

cific standard time, tonight. The Mrs. Laurabelle Dietrick.
half hour will be dedicated to Ford.

9 to 9:30 p. m.—Business Law.

2 to 2:30 p. m.-Later History of the Jewish People. Rome as a and Commander Shaeffer, who was Factor in the Struggle. A. Tonnis.

Hear Harlow Speak On 'Sin'

of his own waywardness cries: 'Who can understand his errors? Cleanse thou me from secret faults.' Feeling in his moment of exhiliration the surge of rebellious passion that show rooms. the surge of rebellious passion that show rooms.

Commander Shaffer's arrival in Granby Copper....

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Santa Ana was the occasion for a servent from presumptuous sins, happy reunion, for he was joined hupmobile...

Hupmobile Inland Steel feet, he pleads: 'Keep back thy servant from presumptuous sins, let them not have dominion over me?' It cost David something to be a Christian. And it will cost the youth of this present day something to be a real Christian.

"It is said that the glue which servant from New York to surprise him. She will remain with the party during its stay in the Southland and accompany the commander as far north as Seattle.

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them the strength of a single piece, plus the endurance and resistance of each several section, is mixed with animal blood. No less a price must be paid for the greater intellectual efficiency; no less fitted the hangman's halter. So Montgy Ward them the strength of a single piece, ed and carried quickly the fatal er intellectual efficiency; no less a consecration must be mode for moral and spiritual authority.

"One of the most presumptuous of modern sins is the assumption that the little disgressions from the path of right do not amount to the consecration must be mode for the opening of the way for the opening of the way for the opening of the way for the Nash Motors Nevada Cons Cop North America ... Nevada Cons Cop North America ... Overland Motors ... Overland Motors ... Overland Motors ... Packard Motors ... Packard Motors ... Packard Motors ...

path of right do not amount to anything, but it is the little foxes ence and crime stagger, hopeless, that destroy the vine and we should

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY

NEW YORK, April 29—(UP)—Renewed aprehension over the credit situation and prospects for further atringency in the demand loan market induced continued selling on the curb exchange at the start of the new week and several recessions from the previous closes were made in most sctions of theil ist. The list showed steadiness at the opening, but bearish professionals soon launched a severe attack on tengeneral market based on the high renewal charge of 12 per cent for call loans. Selling of this character forced sharp declines in recent speculative favorites like the utility shares and many individual issues.

Trading however, did not increase

A honking of automobile horns (Continued from Page 4) a flash of silver, a final glimpse of make ribs for both jobs from the a smart blue uniform and the famsame pattern. Note the simplicity of ous Filver Fleet today bade adieu to the leading edge-it's merely very thin balsa, ambroided to the lower Santa Ana after a busy two days, front edges of the ribs.

The stabilizer is ambroided to the during which the handsome youths from middle-western universities

ottom of the tube, the rudder to the and their brightly lacquered auto- top (at a slight angle). Here you mobiles took the city by storm as they paused on their triumphal get into an interesting aeronautical principle-that the rudder, with journey from one side of the conits built-up section, is causing "lift" in a side-wise direction. This, Arrival of the Silver Fleet, at as well as its angle, pulls the tail to one side and helps the model to noon, Saturday, was greeted by a crowd of automobile and tire deal-

circle. Assemble the whole job, and it's ers of Orange county, assembled at St. Ann's Inn, where the famous finished. The two motor sticks caravan was to pause on its jourshould extend in front of the wing's ney from San Diego to Los Angeleading edge about 8 inches. You'll have to determine the exact loca-H. O. ("Hank") Wallace, of the tion by gliding and testing the model. Set the tail boom with its Ana and Orange, and William front end directly under the lead-Crawford, of The Register advering edge. When you're sure of all of tising department, met the caravan the settings, give the ship a couple at the southern county line, Saturof half-wound trial flights. day and made the return trip with

Then take it to a wide open space wind the motors a thousand turns apiece-and watch it fly!

Four-Minute Ship One builder of this ship tells me he is sure of at least four minutes with this ship, every time. That's mighty good flying. As I've said, it hasn't approached the records the outdoor twin pusher yet; but it's a new type of model. Perhaps some and some interesting pictures were Santa Ana member of the League will make it do much better. If he records of the trip. Pictures also does, at the right time, he'll win were taken in the "Spanish Villimself a trip to Europe, For this lage" and on the grounds of St. is to be the top prize in the outdoor contest at Detroit-the American Boy Magazine is the donor.

In any case, it's sure to perform boasts the signatures of 115 mayors well. To win a League honor cerand 10 governors, as well as count- tificate, it must fly 90 seconds under adult supervision. A record of the flight, signed by the adult and accompanied by ten cents to cover the cost of issuing and mailing, will get the certificate if sent to League headquarters.

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Convertibles were active. International Telephone 4½s sold off a point and Anaconda 5s fractionally. Allegheny corporation 5s were subject to fair turnover around the previous closing levels.

Industrial and utility issues were generally quiet. The former group was again featured by urgent action of thenew American I. G. Chemical 5½s which were bid up over a point above the previous control of the previous closing levels. under adult supervision. A record of rich salesman in charge of Orange 6 to 6:22 p. m.-Advertising. county territory, had the short pro- get the certificate if sent to League gram in charge at the Inn and dur- headquarters.

into the "Silver Fleet quartet," with Elmo Sundquist, accompanist The. group, Dr. Elliott Rowland, Fred Wilde, Lyle Anderson and Bruce Was steady to weak. into the "Silver Fleet quartet," with Wilde, Lyle Anderson and Bruce Monroe, sang "Invictus" and "That Monroe, sang "Invictus" and "That Funny Melody," and in response to enthusiastic calls for "more" from the drivers of the caravan, sang "Blue Grass."

F. L. Hockinsmith, Los Angeles

was steady to weak.

Large artichokes, jobbed at \$2.00 to \$2.25.

Asparagus was weaker, northern stock bringing 5½ to 6½c a pound, with poorer at 4½ -4c. Local "grass".

Representative European and South American governmentals were steady in quiet trading.

In spite of the firm money rates

\$4.00. Imperial valley tomatoes held about steady at \$3.50 to \$4.00 a crate for good sizes, with smaller stock at \$2.00

Good Mexican tomates jobbed at c to 15c a pound with best circles NEW YORK STOCKS

Furnished through courtesy of Toole-Tietzen & Co., 313 Bush Streets, Santa Ana, Callf. Allied Chemical ...278
Amn. Chicle Co. ...54

Speak On Sin's Friday evening. James Henry and Buster Barbre were the ones receiving the badges.

Fred Nenless, eagle Scout of Fullerton, was present and will met each evening with the Plarcentia troop to assist Scoutmaster Claude Glenn.

A plunge party at the end of the year for the patrol having the best behavior and attendance was promised by the Scoutmaster.

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Silop D. m.—Children's program.

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Packard Motors 132 ½
Pan Amn Petrol 61
Pathe Exchange 1014
Pensylvania Ry 82 ¾
Phillips Petrol 42
Postum 75 %
Pressed Steel Car 21
Pure Oil 28
Richfield Oil 45
Rio Grande Oil 36 ½ "Down every dark lane of indulg-nce and crime stagger, hopeless, ensured and women, who yieldsiduous invitation, oh well, for

(Official Fruit World Report) (By United Press) PITTSBURGH, April 29-12 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons soid. Market higher on navels—steady on lemons.

vidual issues.

Trading(however, did not increase in volume to a large extent and the decline was orderly, indicating that important suport was being given the market. Utility shares like the American Super-Power issues, Electric Bond and Share and Associated Gas lost ground rapidly while American and Foreign power warrants sold off several points after an early adcance. Selling in the industrial list more Poppy MOD \$1.45.

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Selling in the industrial list was concentrated on American Commercial Alchohol, E. W. Bliss and Aviation Corporation of the Americas. Bendix on the other hand, met strong support under its previous closing level, while Continental Diamond continued its advance into new high ground.

ground.
Oilsw ere quiet and steady. Cities service moved up fractionally and Standard Oil of Indiana was little

Tangerines—Haif Boxes
Blue Globe RIV X \$1.55.
Glendora Home GF X \$1.55.
Orchard RIV X \$1.80.

BALTIMORE, April 29-1 car navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market lower on both.

Navels Orchard King COV X \$4.30. Daffodil COV X \$4.25. Lemons

Lemons
Sespe FC X \$4.50.
Alamo FC X \$3.85.
Southland Beauties Q X \$3.45.
Justrite Q X \$2.55.
Mogul ST X \$4.25. ional advance. Further advnaces in Italian CINCINNATI, April 29.—3 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market easier and lower on both na-

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changed.

Mining isues were featured by a sharp decline in Newmont.

BONDS

BY OTTO E. STURM

NEW YORK, April 29,-(UP)-Re-

newal of the call loan rate at 12 per

cent and stringency in thecredit sit-

uation in general as a result of with-

drawal of funds for month-end dis-

bursements was reflected by the bond

of transactions

market wheih turned highly irreg-

again took place in the rails, such

Francisco 41/2s selling off fractionally

after early advances. Florida East

Coast 5s were strong, advancing a

to a new high, subsequently declin-ing to % of a point above the prev-ious close. American Sugar 6s en-countered a fair demand at a frac-

ular after a strong opening.

issues as St. Paul adjustment

Atchison 41/2s and St. Louis

Convertibles were active.

The greater part

point.

Monroe, sang "Invictus" and "Invited Strubbe.

5 to 5:30 p. m.—Public Education in the United States. Demoracy Victorious—The Public School System. Dr. Fred J. Weersing.

5 to 5:30 p. m.—Fundamentals, of Economics. Labor Problems.
Dr. Reid L. McClung.
6 to 6:23 p. m.—Fundamentals, of Economics. Labor Problems.
Dr. Reid L. McClung.
6 to 6:23 p. m.—Commercial Aviation. Operation. Earl W. Hall.

Thursday, May 2

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2 to 2:30 p. m.—Commercial Aviation. Operation. Earl W. Hill.

Franchis States as an experimental were unchanged at dependent of the files. The state of the care was presented and gave the principal and the performance of the state of the

Buter-wholesale price 44c; price to etailers, 47 to 48c. Eggs—extras, 31c; fresh firsts 30½c ase counts 28½c; mediums, 27c. malls, 22c.

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| Poultry prices—No. 1 hens, Leghorns, under 3¼ lbs. each, 22c; No. 2 hens, 3¼ to 4 lbs. each, 24c; No. 3 hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, each 35c; No. 5 broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each 19c,-1c; No. 6 broilers over 1½ to 2¼ lbs. each 19c,-1c; No. 6 broilers over 1½ to 2¼ lbs. each 22c; No. 7 fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each, 26c; for casters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up each, 35c; roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up each, 18c; did ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each, 18c; did ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each, 18c; did ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each, 28c; hen turkey. dressed 8 lbs. and up each, 35c; capons, less than 8 lbs. each, 15c; capons, 18ss, and up each, 28c; hen turkey. dressed 30c; small hen turkeys under 13 lbs. each, 15c; capons, 8 lbs. and up each, 35c; capons, 8 lbs. and up each, 35c; capons, 18ss, and up each, 28c; hen turkeys, under 13 lbs. each, 15c; capons, 8 lbs. and up each, 35c; capons, 18ss, and up each, 28c; hen turkeys, under 13 lbs. each, 15c; capons, 8 lbs. and up each, 28c; hen turkeys, under 13 lbs. each, 15c; capons, 8 lbs. and up each, 28c; hen turkeys, under 13 lbs. each, 15c; capons, 8 lbs. and up each, 28c; hen turkeys, under 13 lbs. each, 15c; capons, 8 lbs. and up each, 28c; hen turkeys, under 13 lbs. each, 15c; capons, 8 lbs. and up each, 28c; hen turkeys, under 13 lbs. each, 15c; capons, 18bs, each, 15c; capons, 18bs, each, 26c; fryers, colored, 2½ to 4 lbs. each, 26c; fryers, colored, 2½ to 2½ lbs. each, 26c; fryers, colored, 2½ to 2½

-----911/2 513/4 Remington Rand . 305/4 42 Stewart Warner . 693/8 39 Sinclair Oil . 384/8 601/4 Sears Roebuck . 1561/2 48 95% 81 1/2 185% 81 221/2

Unicorn GBA \$4.00 and \$4.05.
Poppy MOD \$4.85.
Pansy MOD \$3.05.
Belt KBA \$3.85.
Hawk SA X \$3.70.
Florencia COV X \$4.85.
Bear OK X \$4.35.
Selects SA X \$4.15.
Navajo RIV X \$2.75.
Parrot SA X \$4.55.
Colossus SA X \$3.60.
Princess Q X \$3.30.
Laverne Beauties LAV X \$4.60.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.85.
Bloods—Half Boxes

Southland Beauties Q X \$4.60.

Justrite Q X \$4.20.

Green Stripe VCIT X \$5.00.

Mogul ST X \$4.55.

BOSTON, April 29-17 cars vels, 6 mixed cars and 3 cars of lemons sold. Navel market lower of 200s and larger, lemon market higher

lemons sold. Navei market lower 200s and larger, lemon market hig Navels

Double A EHCA \$4.85.
Chtanticleer EHCA \$4.85.
Red Mule P. F. C. \$4.35.
Aurora PF CO \$4.05.
Gold Bucke KGA \$4.10.
Buildog RM CO \$4.00.
Bouquet RM CO \$3.25.
Glen Rosa SO \$3.95-\$4.00.
Glen Ivy SO \$3.50-\$3.45.
Victor OK X \$4.30-\$4.95.
Etiwanda OK X \$3.85-\$4.10.
Optima OK X \$3.85.
Princes K X \$4.15.
Victoria RIV X \$4.50.
Glendora Home GF X e\$4.65.
Highway SA X \$4.40.
Pet SD X \$3.50 and \$4.90.
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Phoenix OK X \$4.15.
Yangel RIV X \$4.40.
Queen Bee Q X \$3.95.
Royal Q X 3.30.
Moose OK X \$4.40.
Laverne Beauties LAV X \$4.55.
National RIV X \$4.25.
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Tangerines—Half Boxes

Bloods
Highway SA X \$2.80.

Half Boxes
Southland Beauties Q X \$1.65.
Justrite Q X \$1.80.
Optima OK X \$1.80.
Connard VCIT X \$5.35.
Seaside VCIT X \$4.90.
Bear OK X \$5.35.

Basket Ball SA X \$3.35. Breaside RIV X \$3.15. Fuchsia LAV X \$3.25. Coronet SDF X \$4.70. Peerless SDF X 13.60.

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CLEVELAN. D. April 29.—10 cars of navels and 4 cars of lemons sold. Navel market strong. Market doing better on 176s and smaller. Lemon market lower account heavy offerings of poor stock.

Navels

Sunflower MOD \$3.80.
Parrot SA X \$4.50.
Red C COV X \$4.50.
Red C COV X \$4.50.
Stork SA X \$4.15.
Laverne Beauties LAV X \$4.60.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.25.
Mt. Wilson DM X \$3.95.
Stork SA X \$4.40.
Florencia COV X \$4.50.
Orchard King COV X \$4.55.
Stag ACG X \$4.30.
Sentry 'ACG X \$3.85.

Sentry ACG X \$3.35.

Trail DM X \$4.15.

Lemons

Blue Goose AFG \$4.35.

Extol AFG \$3.65. Extol AFG \$3.55. Sunnyglen \$3.40. Squirel RIV X \$4.00. Palm Tree RIV X \$2.55. Hamony SD X \$4.75. Collie SD X \$3.45.

NEW YORK, April 29—Navel mar-ket easier and lower, especially on off condition fruit. Lemon market slightly lower with good demand at

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Trail M X \$3.05.

ST. LOUIS, April 29.—(UP)—10 cars of oranges and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market higher on best stock—lower on balance. Lemon market lower acount condition and quality. Navels

Chanticleer EHCA \$4.15.
Carmel EHCA \$3.75.
Lochinvar GBA \$4.15.
Pansy MOD \$3.20.
Boy Blue PC \$4.00.
Marigold PC \$4.00.
Marigold PC \$3.75.
Peasant RIV X \$4.00.
Weaver VCIT X \$3.25.
Gold Elephant RH X \$3.80.
Pepperleaf RIV X \$3.70.
Glendora Heights GF X \$4.75.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, April 29.—(UP)—Commission house absorption held wheat futures fairly steady in spite of generally bearish news in the trading here today, with current deliveries selling relatively strong. Corn and oats made moderate advances.

At the close wheat was %c lower to ½c higher, corn was up %c to %c and oats were %c lower to %c and oats were 10 to 20 points lower.

Action inw heat was rather narrow most of the session. Cash prices were unchanged. Receipts were 44 ars.

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ars.
There were no important offerings
of corn early and futures made fair
gains before midsession, although
sheeked somewhat by situation in
wheat. Cash prices were unchanged
to 1c higher. Receipts were 145 cars.
Oats showed fair advances during
he early part of the session but
rading was a rather dull affair. Reseipts were 89 cars. Cash prices
were unchanged.

Grain Range

Grain Range Open High Low Close May ... 89½ .90½ July ... 935% .94¼ fept94% .95½4674 .471/2 .463/4 .451/8 May July Sept. LARD— .45% 11.55 11.92 12.30 11.50 11.85 12.25 July12.55 RYE-- 13.20

L. A. STOCKS

Furnished through courtesy of Toole-Tietzen & Co., 313 Bush Street, Santa Ana, Callf. Barnsdall Oil 43% 43 Bolsa Chica ODil 185 185 Buckeye pd. 35 35 Byron Jacson 38 38% California Bank 128½ 138½ Emsco 39% 23½ Gilmore Oil 12 California Bank ... 138½
Emsco ... 39%
Gilmore Oil ... 12
Security 1st Natl ... 137
L. A. Investment 235
Mt. Diablo Oil ... 90
Pac. Finance ... 115%
Pac. Lighting ... 77¼
Pac. Mutual ... 112%
Pac Western ... 19 Pac Western 19 Richfield Oil 1444 Richfield Oil
Stand Oil Calif
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So Cal Ed 7s
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So. Cal Ed 6s
So. Cal Ed 6s
Transamera Bank
Union Oil Calif 29 2534 2412 300 13476 501/2

PRODUCE

NEW YORK, April 29.-(UP)-ressed poultry-Steady to firm. Tur-NEW YORK, April 29.—(UP)—Dressed poultry—Steady to firm. Turkeys 29-45c; chickens, 22-45c; capons, 30-53c; fowls, 20-33c; ducks, 18-25c; Long Island, 25-28c.

Live poultry—Steady. Geese, 13-17c; ducks, 17-32c; fowls, 28-37c; turkeys, 30-40c; roosters, 24-45c; chickens, 35c; broilers, 22-45c.

Cheese — Dull; state whole milk fancy tospecials, 27½-29½c. Young Americas, 23-28c.

Sugar—raw, dull; spot 96 test, delivered duty paid, 33.67 asked.

Refied—dull; granulated, 34.90; coffee—Rio 7s on spot 17½c. Santos, 4s, 24½-24¾c.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Furnished by Orange Co. Title Co.. Wm E Otis et ux to Frank C
Stearns et ux lot 6 blk B Mrs B A
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J C Metzgar et ux to Lawrence P
Kraemer et ux land in Blk L Dresser Lawrence P Kraemer et al to J C Metzgar et ux lots 2, 3, 4, 7, 8 tr 923 Metzgar et ux lots 2, 3, 4, 7, 8 tr 923
Geo Maas et ux to Peter Jacobsen
et ux pt lots 5 and 4 tr 361
Rush J Quesinberry et ux to Ray
Neal et ux land in sec 3- 3- 10.
Raymond McCollum et al to Dorothy Thurston land in Gray Tr
Dorothy Thurston to Thomas McCollum land in Gray tr.
Thomas C McCollum to Olive M
Hadley part lot 2 blk C Gray tr
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Mary A Maher gdn to Julia B Rogers et c lot 5 blk 52 Ocean front Newport Beach
W A Strong et al to Ralph C Noble et ux land in SE@ sec 10-5-1.

Clyde R Sweet et ux to Theo W Bose et ux lots C and D Fairbanks
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Same to same ltos 15 and 16 blk 12 balboa tr and part blk E Balboa tr Same to same land in sec 12-5-10 Chas J Durley et ux to Chas E Everett et ux lot 2 blk 12 Balboa Island Sec 3.

Edwd W Cochems et ux to A D Hoenshel et ux lot 1 blk 12 poly Villa Pearl Jackson to J H Tyrrell et ux land in Jacob Ross allot.

Quenna Kling to J H Tyrrell et ux land in Jacob Ross allot.

Mark Manning et al to Albert Moog land in Blk A Robinson tr.

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Fred Siefert et al to C H Rossman
et ux lot 14 Blk 15 P E Sub and part
lot 19 Blk B Tr 18.

Lola G Wilson to Harce M Culter
et ux lot 6 bzlk 18 Poly Villa tr
Bk America to Annie H Armstrong
et al lot 1 Blk 16 Tr 779.
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Anderson part lot 5 blk 3 Nutwood pl
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Ernest G Sawyer et ux to E. F. Wickersheim et uv land in Sec 12-5-16 Nancy M Rhodes to John R Rice lot 5 and 7 blk 311 Hunt Beh John F Rice to Nancy M Rhodes et al same 13435.

Nancy M Rhodes to John F Rice lot 26 Blk 201 Hunt Beh John F Rice to Nancy M Rhodes et al same 13437.

H M Head to Harry D Riley lote 36 and 37 tr 417.

Myles Regan et al to Regan Bldg and Finance Corp all prop in O Co Thorsten Johansen et Ella Warnock lot 9 blk A tr 226 and part lot 5 Rlk R Pesonett Tr and Lots 11 and 12 blk 7 P E Sub and lot 17 blk 32 Newport Beach.

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Nick V D. Brock. 706 Eastwood Ave., alt. to private garage, comp.









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poder of the other nations. "Mr. Coolidge answered his own

ditions which led up to the World According to Mr. Coolidge edness was one of the causes of the war. Let him speak for himself 'Competition in armaments had become so intense that the burden of expense finally reached a point that there must have been overwhelming pressure to fight, because otherwise the most was making it necessary to reduce arma-Then why argue for armies and navies now? Train for war and war is what results. Train for peace and peace will re-

"Yes, I am glad Mr. Coolidge did not choose to run in 1928.

TARVER IS POLY'S MOST POPULAR BOY

Bruce Tarver, captain-elect of the Santa Ana high school football team, was elected the most popular student when the polls closed this noon in the school popularity contest. Tarver had total of 1655 votes.

Harry Bradley, yell leader, was second choice with 1258 votes. Wilma Paterson was chosen the most popular girl with 187 votes, while Betty Maloney was second

Legal Notice

NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the
City Council of the City of Santa
Ana, California, will receive bids up
to the hour of 7:30 o'cleck P. M.,
April 29th, 1923, for the drilling of a
compound water well to a depth of
approximately 1200 feet. Alternate
bids will be received for various diameters of well. The well is to be
drilled on City Property in the 900
block on West Walnut Street. in accordance with plans and specifications
on file in the office of the Water
Superintendent.
All bids must be made out on forms
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Legal Notice

tendent and must be accompanied with a certified check or bond for 10 per cent of the amount bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the City of Santa Ana to do said work. All bids must be filed in the office of the City Clerk.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated this 12th day of April, 1929.

E. L. VEGELY.

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, (SEAL)

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

Western Loan & Bullding Company, a Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. C. E. Hamlin, Ruth Hamlin, W. R. Moore, Blanche Moore, Emma Lutz. Orange County Title Company, a Corporation, as Trustees; Wm. Rohrbacher, Lucy A. Rohrbacher, Fred W. Patton; Sears, Roebuck and Co., a Corporation; Charles G. Andrews; Glenn N. Deuel and G. Y. Ridenbaugh, Co-Partners doing business under the firm name and style of "The Charles G. Andrews Company", Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Writ for the Enforcement of Judgment, issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, in the above entitled action on the 6th day of April, 1929, wherein the above named plaintiff obtained a judgment and Decree of Foreclosure against the above named defendants on the 4th day of April, 1929, for the sum of \$130,332.69, lawful money of the United States, besides interest and costs, which judgment and decree was on the 5th day of April, 1929, recorded in judgment book Volume 24 of said Court, at page 43. I am commanded to sell at public auction, in the manner prescribed by law, all that certain real property situated in the Township of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

The West seventy-five (W. 75) feet of Lots Two (2) and Three

of Santa Ana, County of Orange. State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

The West seventy-five (W. 75) feet of Lots Two (2) and Three (3), all of Lot Six (6) and the South fifteen (S. 15) feet of Lot Seven (7), all in Block Sixteen (16) of the Townsite of Santa Ana, California, as shown on a Map recorded in Book 2. Page 51 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Public notice is hereby given that on Tuesday the 30th day of April, 1929, at ten o'clock A. M. of that day, at the South door of the Court House in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, in obedience to said Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Writ for Enforcement of Judgment. I will sell the above described property to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, Dated April 6th, 1929.

H. M. HEAD,
Commissioner Appointed Harvey & Harvey.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN IND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE.

No. 24663.

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Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Orange. State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Orange. Merchants National Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, a national banking association, plaintiff, vs. Helene Schlaepfer, Title Guarantee & Trust Company, a corporation, Edward L. Marksbury, Grace Marksbury, Orange Count, Title Company, a corporation. Ed Risner, Artie Risner, Martha A. West, Business Men's Association of Santa Ana, a corporation, Clyde L. Walker, Edith G. Walker, John Doe, Jane Doe, Richard Roe, X Company, a corporation, and Z Company, a corporation, defendants.

Summons

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Announcement

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NOTICE TO REALTORS—My property at 1131 West 8th is off the market. J. A. Ricker.

PH. 2649-W for roof repair work. All Haircuts 25c Permanent Wave, \$4.50 Vita Tonic Process, \$6.50

Marcel, 50c. McCoy's Shoppe, over Kelley's Drug Store. Ph. 2991-W. NOTICE TO REALTORS—My lot on Heliotrope Dr. is off the market. FRED W. TIMM.

Personals

WE ALL love to wear well made stylish wash dresses, both for mother and daughter. You will find them at the DOLLY DOT FROCK SHOP 415 West First St.

6 Strayed, Lost and Found

LOST—Dark tortoise shell glasses, on local P. E. bus. Call 4029-J or 2667-W. Reward. FOUND-Pocketbook. Johnny's Ga rage, near El Toro, on State high LOST—Sat. morn., on street car of bus, girls music and satchel. Re-turn to 2026 So. Birch. Ph. 1497W. LOST-Brindle Boston bull, 1 eyo gone. Brown harness. Phone 1990 LOST-Black leather purse containing money, checkbook and keys Mrs. W. Clark, Buaro Road, Garden Grove. Reward.

Automotive

Autos

Pickwick Garage epair and motor adjustments, work guaranteed. Reasonable charges. Al Creegan, Mgr., 614 East First St. Phone 611.

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Capacity 1½ to 10 tons.
28 East First. Phone 3400

BATTERY RECHARGING Best, cheapest. Old batteries taken on new. Frank Schram, and Cypress. Phone 1117.

27 CHEV. SEDAN, \$445. BUMPERS, MOTOMETER. GOOD AS NEW INSIDE AND OUT. Vinson's, 103 No. Main. GRAHAM-PAIGE 8-35, A-1 condition. Private owner. Can be seen at Graham-Paige, corner Sixth and FOR SALE-Ford touring, fine condition. See this. Also tent. 2212
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BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE \$225 DOWN

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10 Motorcycles, Bicycles RATHBUN'S Motorcycle Co., Har-ley-Davidson Agcy. Also guar, re-built motorcycles. 419 E. 4th. Ph. 191

11a Trucks, Tractors

FOR SALE—15-30 McCormick-Deering at a bargain. We carry a full line of Towner implements. May-Bemis Co., 311 W. Fifth. Ph. 1280. REO SPEED WAGON, flat rack, 2-ton. for sale cheap. Call between 12 and 1 p. m. 2016 Kilson Drive. USED TRUCKS
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111 So. Main St. Prone 654-R. FOR SALE—Ton trailer at 1209 East FOR SALE—Ton trailer at 1209 East Almond, Orange.

FOR SALE—Trucks—3 Bx Moreland 2½ ton stake bodies, practically new; 1 2-ton G M C stake body priced to sell. Phone 2345 Santa Ana or call 1121 East First St., Santa Ana, Calif. St., Santa Ana, Cauf.

FOR SALE—We have another rebuilt 12 h. p. Cletrac now ready for delivery. Same guarantee and free service as on new machine. May-Bemis Co., 311 W. Fifth St. Phone 1280. WANT 10-20 McCormick bean wi.eels, Phone Huntington Beach 5854, Gisler Bros.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles USED CARS WANTED—Spot cash. Highest prices. Al O'Conner, Motor Inn. Third and Bush. WE BUY cars for wrecking. Used parts for all makes, United Auto Wreckers, 2305 W. 5th. Ph. 1519.

Employment

13 Help Wanted, Female WANTED—Girl or middle aged lady for companion. Call at 505 So. Parton between 4:30 and 9 p. m.

TEAM WORK

The man and the wife, or any two people who will agree to work together, be in earnest, take instructions and apply their time and thought faithfully to this deal, can build about themselves a business second to none. We can arrange to finance your team work up to \$100 per week, provided you have a closed car in good condition and will produce at least 15 prospects upon our property on the regular scale of commission. In all of your real estate experience you have never had the opportunity for success which this deal offers you. We expect you to treat us just as you would want to be treated; play fair, thats all. So if you are in dead earnest and desire a connection which is both permanent and profitable, please write us fully and briefly, phone number, address, age and why you think you could make good if we put you on. No one who is really bus; pays any attention to anyone wh goes from office to office asking a few questions and drifts out again, so lets you and us cut out the lost motion and get right down to the practical. Just read this ad over agait and if you can honestly comply thereto we have just what you are looking for. There is nothing better or more lucrative for you.

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WANTED-For housework, girl living in N. E. section. Ph. 2789-J. Women Help Furnished free to employer. Demes-tics, cooks, maids and ciertcal help. Call Miss Musselman, 124; 312 French, Palace Employment Agey.

13 Help Wanted, Female

Ladies

THIS POSITION IS FOR A WOMAN OF CLEAR AND MATURE THINKING, age 25 to 50, a woman with a happy disposition and who can meet people. Can be placed with an established firm. Clean environment Short hours. Y, Box 61, Register.

LADIES—Government positions are permanent. Clerks, typists, stenos. office workers. Free information, Miss Nelson, 415½ Sycamore, 10 to 12 a.m. BIG WAGES-South America work

Many positions. Transportation paid. Details stamp. Write, Tropi-cal, 4010 E. 15th, Kansas City, Mo. WOMEN AND GIRLS—To decorate greeting cards; spare time; \$7 per 100; experience unnecessary; no selling. Write Windham Art Supply Co. Willimantic, Conn. WANTED-Young woman for general housework. Must be able to stay nights, Good wages. Phone Fullerton 38.

14 Help Wanted, Male WANTED—Young man janitor exchange for education. Busin Institute. Phone 3029.

WAITRESS WANTED-506 N. Main

Men and Women f you have ever taken a course in Real Estate either U. S. C. course or correspondence, see me at once I have a good job for someone. A, Box 186, Register.

\$4.00 Per Day

While in training. 2 good men wanted for big advancement. In eastern corporation. Easy work, good pay, Learn as you work. Earn as you learn. 8:00 a. m. sharp. Thursday May 2nd, room 203 Sycamore Bidg., Cor. Sycamore and Third St., Santa Ana. Regina Corporation, 850 So. Flower St., L. A. with cars to represent nationally advertised organization in Santa Ana. Permanent, pleasant work. Good pay. Opportunity to right man. References required. F. Box 129, Register. MEN—Government positions are permanent. P. O. clerks, carriers, railway mail clerks. Insp. Free information. Miss Nelson, 415½ Sycamore, 10 to 12 a. m.

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Experience not necessary. Salaries, haulage. GUARANTEED INCOME TO YOUR INVESTORS. Improvements all in and paid for. Highest commissions in Orange county to solicitors and salesmen.

C. D. GULICK
Ph. S. A. 3217-M. Sales meeting Wed. 7:30 p. m., 413 E. Bishop St.

DISHWASHER wanted. 506 N. Main.
WANTED—Competent lady cook. WANTED—Competent lady cook, lad/ waitress, young man for dish washing. Home Cafe, 304 N. Bdwy. SALESMEN and salesladies—I have the best proposition in Southern Calif. See Marvin Bickle, 2202½ No. Main St.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

Salesmen Wanted

Wanted several energetic salesmen to complete our sales force, good proposition for right party. Nat-ional Lawn Sprinkler Co., 408 No. Bristol.

WANTED

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PRACTICAL NURSE, housekeeper efficient. Go anywhere. Ph. 604-W EXP. LADY wants hour work. Ref. Phone 674-W. HOUSEWORK or care of kiddles, day or hour. Phone 355-R. day or hour. Phone 355-R.

WASHED and ironed, 50c a doz. Includes everything. M. K. Laundry, 1905 Valencia. Phone 1930-W.

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HOUREK'P'NG, nursing, your home or mine. Ph. 3477-W. 705 Minter. SECRETARY, stenographer, thoroughly competent and experienced, knowledg of bookkeeping. Phone 8714-J-3. DRESSMAKING-2315 Bush, Phone 2213-W.

RELIABLE window washing, cleaning, janitor service. H. A. Rosemond, Ph. 485-R Morn. and Eve.

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NURSING-Mrs. Speak, Ph. 2059-J

SPECIAL hand laundry, 801 North Ross St. Phone 1717-W.

20 LBS, washed, dried, called for and deliv. \$1. Quick Service Laundry, 509 Pacific Ave. Phone 3096.

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GOOD COOK wants housekeeping Go anywhere. Call 408 Garfield

EXPERIENCED housekeeper wants position in Santa Ana, F. Box 294, Register.

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COMPANION, nurse, by middle aged lady. Speaks excellent French. Would travel. Consider full charge one child. F. Box 122, Register.

ACCOUNTANT and bookkeeper, thoroughly experienced, desires position. References. K, Box 35,

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WE HAUL gravel, ready mix, creek run, wash sand, plastering sand, dirt or rubbish, with team or trucks. Excavating, leveling and plowing lots. Phone 3185. 905 E. 2nd St.

18 Situations Wanted

19 Business Opportunities

By BUD FISHER 17 Situations Wanted

ON ACCOUNT of sickness, Dr. Frances Campbell offers for sale the Missior Squab Lofts and Mission store, 1 mile north and 1½ west of Garden Grove, W. Chapman Ave. About 800 White Swiss Mondaine breeding pigeons in the lofts all prize winners, and small new stock of groceries in store. Established market for squabs. Add. Garden Grove or Ph. 178-W.

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Several grocery stores, lunch rooms, restaurants, meat markets, fruit stands, cigar stores, pool halls. bakeries, confectioneries, filling stations, for sale at prices from \$250 up to as high as you want to go. A large list to choose from. Come in and see me. Some trades. Walter R. Robb

Walter K. Kobb

With W. T. Mitchell
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FOR SALE-Rooming house, 12 rms.
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Orange, Calif.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH-A fine
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TAILOR SHOP for sale, good business. Owner going east. Alex. Moore, Phone 5-W. 122½ East Commonwealth, Fullerton.

Moore, Phone 5-W. 122½ East Commonwealth, Fullerton.

PARTY to assist and learn whole-sale photo post card and photo business. Unlimited possibilities and field \$850 for half interest, well established going business. Morgon Studio, Newport Beach.

EARN BIG MONEY making metal toys and novelties. The California Toy Fair to be held in June will surely lead to greatly increased business. We need a few reliable men to help take care of big demand for 5c and 10c store specialties, toys, ashtrays, auto radiator ornaments, etc. Absolutely no experience necessary and no special place needed. We co-operate in selling goods you make; also buy these from you. Small investment starts you in well paying business as our representative. We furnish complete outfits for making goods. Write at once for full information, if you mean strictly business and want to handle big wholesale orders now being placed. Metal Cast Products Co., Dept. C, 1696 Boston Road, New York.

WILL SELL at an attractive price, my three year lease on 30 room.

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WILL SELI, at an attractive price,
my three year lease on 30 room,
completely furn. hotel, located in
Santa Ana. M, Box 297, Register. OIL STATION, fully equipped, for lease or for sale. Corner Main and 7th. See J. W. McCormac, 112 Church St.

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BUILDING improvement or refinancing. Prompt attention and service.
Liberal appraisement, Quick action. Cline & Frescott, 107 West Third St. Phone 2321.

IMPROVE OR REFINANCE YOUR PROPERTY
NOW
We have money to loan for building or to refinance improved residence property. Costs little, easy to repay. See our agent, Chas. McCausland, 218 West Fifth St., Phone 2668. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSN. of Los Angeles.

6% STRAIGHT LOANS

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AN IMPORTANT WEEK

tion of making "cleanup week" and "boys week" possible he is to have full responsibility for himself. the same week, or was it simply because we have sixty-three special weeks now in the year and so some have to double up? When we get 365 we are going to move that the weeks be fractioned off and give each enterprise a day. If the boys note that their week is also designated "cleanup," we can hear them say, "Why do they take it out on us?"

of course, at certain periods, on particular things Bureau of Education and the health program under in life. There is nothing more important than the the Public Health service. There is to be general, young people. It is possibly unfortunate that undue rather than specific, legislation of the Indians and emphasis is placed upon them by some people at a survey of existing laws in which the Indian quesspecific periods, for at the conclusion of the period tion is involved. they are apt to say, "Well, that's that," and turn It is only in the operation of the program that it cycle brings it to their attention again.

founded on the idea that the impact of united effort American Indian. brings to bear pressure upon those who otherwise special service and attention given to the boys.

It is easier to do things when you realize that situation. Often it proves an impasse. your neighbors and the whole city are engaged in the same enterprise. Some way or other there is an implication in one's conscience that he is neglecting presents great hope. to a greater degree, especially in "cleanup," when he neglects his yard and premises generally, at the very period of time when the great bulk of citizens are doing special work along the "cleanup" line.

This is the week then, for all of us to get busy. Our premises will keep clean for some time to come if we do a thorough job of it this week, and they will be in fine shape before the summer.

The boys! Well, this week, maybe, we can search our soul to see whether we are doing a thorough service in looking after them to the highest degree. They require the greatest attention fifty- impressed. two weeks in the year. But we are going to add a little bit, however, this week, for full measure.

Quite a few farmers in western Kansas have taken to wearing spats, according to a newspaper The old west has become a country apparently where you have to die with your spats on.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINES

Now it is announced that a mechanical device which will register complete sales, do the bookkeeping in its entirety, has been patented and is about to be placed on the market. It is claimed "sharp colloquy" with George H. Moses, shoveling that in some offices it will take the place of fifty-nine clerks. This is a great saving of labor and duced all human communication to wireless, and the day was, in our industrial system, when we crops will grow and be manufactured into the nemight expect the fifty-nine clerks who are thereby displaced to find positions in the expanding indus- creeps. With Europe only an hour or two away, tries, but under conditions as they are today, the prohibition will be abandoned as unenforceable. number in industries is not being increased. Their production is being increased, but the production is being increased largely by means of machinery, which, in turn, is displacing men and women.

adds to the serious problem of the unemployed. We the unprostable debate as to Mrs. Gann's rightful know that the way of progress does not lie along seat at official dinners, must cause a twinge of the line of the destruction of the machine, as the pain and surprise to even the citizens most remote early hand workers in England thought it did. It might have moved along the line of the workers ed to settle just such nice points of etiquette as it purchasing the machines in the beginning, but this failed to settle in the case of Vice President Curtis was not to be. Capitalism was developed, and the and Mrs. Gann. Its passing leaves official Washcapitalist owns the machine.

divided, each individual could make the necessaries tions of what is, after all, a form of snobbery, is and many of the luxuries of life each day, but some not a very democratic office. Possibly it has no way or other the ones who are still employed work place in the government of a republic. At the about the same number of hours, speeded up and same time, it is undoubtedly a great practical conunder nervous strain because of these very machines, and to hold their jobs against the increasing Instead of maintaining such a division only in number of competitors for their jobs, caused by this displacement.

While brains are being paid for the saving of overhead expense and thereby increasing the returns on capital, the greatest reward should come to him be distributed with more equity.

The League for Sensible Clothing decrees the "hatless blousehood" for men this summer. there will still be old-fashioned males who will cling to the straw hat.

THE STOCK MARKET COMING BACK

After the slump in the stock market in March, things have been gradually coming back. Today stocks are nearly where they were before the break. stocks represent values. They may be selling high, in the last war were to no small degree dependent but that is in line with all other commodities. If it upon his superior education. be true that what goes up must come down, it appears to be just as true that what goes down Superior accomplishment in practically every line must come up. Stocks are very sensitive to earnof human endeavor is the result of superior educaings, and so long as earnings are good, stocks will
tion. Those of superior education have a far great-

It now appears that much of the break in March was the result of the lack of credit. There was too much money loaned on stocks, and when the banks began to call in and the interest rates were raised, those who had been carrying too much on margin had to sell. The number of those who had to sell was so great that there was not enough money to goo times the chance of achieving success than has absorb the offerings, with the inevitable result that prices sagged, and stocks were thrown on the bar-

There is no less need of caution today than belong in the long run.

OUTLINES INDIAN PLANS

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, referring to the appointment of James Charles Rhoads as Indian Commissioner, outlined the salient points of the future Indian policy.

Foremost is the aim to make the Indian selfsustaining, self-respecting, no longer to be considered a ward, but a potential citizen. As rapidly as

gram is to be revised into one of a practical and vocational character and plans are to be matured for absorption of the Indian into industrial and agricultural life.

The activities of the Indian bureau are to be de-centralized as rapidly as possible, and the ultimate goal is the financial elimination of the Indian bureau, that within 25 years. The educational pro-Seriously, however, it is well to place emphasis, gram is to be placed under the supervision of the

their complete attention to an entirely different will prove up. A searchlight has played upon Indian matter, to the neglect of the cause to which the affairs and all possible effort should be made by previous week had been set apart, until the annual those interested in the welfare of the Indian to take advantage of the sympathy and peak of determina-The theory of this special matter is, of course, tion to improve the government attitude toward the

In the situation of having the education of the might be everlastingly indifferent, and so the value Indian handled by the Bureau of Education and the may be great. We are glad to note, especially in health by the Bureau of Health, we sigh to think of respect to "Boys' Week," that some of the churches the possible involvements in Washington red tape. are taking it up and inaugurating the week by Slothful bureau employes, with plenty of red tape to serve as an excuse for inactivity, is a hopeless

Anything that is done constructively, however, will prove of assistance to some of the Indians, and

Making Life Easy

To the long list of recent inventions taking toil out of man's estate the self-winding watch was added some time ago and now is placed on general sale. It receives sufficient impulse from the movements of the forearm-it is a wrist watch-to keep When it was first invented, going all the time. lazy and absent-minded folk in particular hailed it and those always looking for novelties were much

By the time it is extended to all clocks most of the traditions of home will have vanished. At least one celebrated passage in literature has to do with the inexorable routine of winding the clock in the evening. Soon, probably, there will be a machine to walk the dog and put out the cat.

When that is achieved man will no longer have any legs, for he will go everywhere in vehicles; we will fly to St. Cloud for an afternoon of golf and spend week-ends in India shooting tigers. Houses will be a thousand stories high, for airport purposes, and Steel and General Motors will fetch 1000 points. No one except his secretaries will ever see the President, because he will campaign and administer by radio, and Congress will meet on a long-distance hook-up. Sitting on his gallery at

Into this dismal picture only one ray of sunlight

A Woeful Arbiter San Diego Union

This is true in almost every industry, in fact, we know of no industry in which it is not true, and it of state is finally to be abandoned, as a result of state is finally to be abandoned, as a result of ington bereft of guidance and helplessly exposed with a few hours of labor, if all work were rightly of course an office maintained to arbitrate ques-

venience, and its fault of undue aristocracy might be corrected.

Washington-an obviously undemocratic practiceone might be established in every city in the country with a population of more than 20,000. Made general, that way, it would be more democratic. Hosts and hostesses in any city, then, might obtain authentic advice on the exact degrees and forms of who discovers the method by which this saving can deference to be accorded any guest. A rating corresponding to Dun and Bradstreet's in the world of finance, might then be arranged to cover social

A hostess entertaining from a sense of duty has a sufficiently uncomfortable time of it, anyway. An arrangement of this kind would at least obviate the additional discomfort of doing the thing all

Education and Achievement Riverside Daily Press

What evidence is there that it pays to maintain good schools? There is much. The resourcefulness This is a good sign. It indicates that, on the whole, and initiative which the American soldier showed

> It has long been assumed that superior education similarly increased effectiveness in times of peace. er chance of achieving marked success in life. A recent study gives the following typical results:

> Amount of Education High school education 1 in 1,606 College education 1 in The man with a college education has more than

The facts indicate clearly that the states that have maintained good school systems are reaping large returns on their investments. The evidence comes from a detailed study of the relationship before. But good stocks, which have earnings be-between school efficiency and the degree to which hind them and before them, will stay where they ties often credited to the influence of good schools

Let Your Conscience Be Your Guide



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

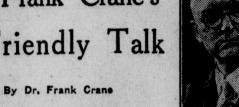
THE FROGS

When little frogs divest themselves Of floppy fins and tails And hop along like tiny elves Among the mossy vales The violets twinkle all about, The wrens and robins sing And past the shadow of a doubt The sun has brought the Spring. And so all day and half the night They tell the world of their delight.

When little frogs are bigger frogs, And summer has begun They sit and gloom on fallen logs Beneath the burning sun, Or further out across the pond With sleepy half closed eyes They perch upon a lily frond To snap at fleeting flies. But when soft twilight comes along They join together in a song.

But when the leaves come tumbling down Like fish in scurrying schools To fleck with flakes of gold and brown The waters of the pools, Half hid along the water's edge The frogs repose all day To sound from sheltering rush or sedge A deep and mournful lay. And like a bell that sadly tolls They croak the sorrow of their souls.

Dr. Frank Crane's Friendly Talk



THE FOUR X'S

I was interested the other day in watching a chauffeur. He didn't do anything but look after his machine. He listened to it you say when you think of me? purr. Every once in a while he lifted up the hood and looked on the inside. He never put any bilge water in the car nor dosed it with

poison just to make it feel good. He only put into the car what was necessary to make it run well. If people took as much care of their bodily machine as that that berd and never expect to. chauffeur did of that automobile they would be better off. In this connection we might observe the 4 X's. They are:

Examination, Excretion, Exercise and Excess. In the first place, we ought to be examined about once a year to see what's the matter with us or what is liable to happen. It is all right not to think of your health at all, but this negligence should be based upon exact knowledge and not upon ignorance.

You might be facing a fatal disease right now. Find out.

In the next place is excretion. The health of the body largely depends upon the perfection of its sewage system. There are three sewers in the body to carry off the waste: the pores, the bowels and the bladder. See that these are open and functioning freely. Do something to bring a sweat every day so the pores freely. Do something to bring a sweat every day so the pores lar, returned from San Francisco will operate. See that the bowels are kept open and you have where they attended the annual an action freely once or twice every day. Drink plenty of water, session of the Grand Commandery

which is the best diuretic in the world. In the third place is exercise. This should be done systematically. Exercise once in a while is as good as none at all.

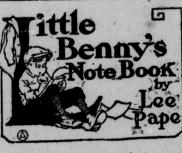
Take any regular system of exercise that brings the unusued the adoption of an ordinance mak-Take any regular system of exercise that the system of exercise the system of exercise that the system of exercise the system of e to be an athlete, but aim to keep the muscles exercised.

The fourth X is excess. Socrates' motto was, "Nothing too much." Don't stay up too late, don't eat or drink too much nor sleep too much nor exercise too much. Long life depends upon streets.

In this connection it is an excellent idea to put nothing in in Santa Ana, bringing the sea-your mouth but such food and drink as you need. Don't take son's total to 19.06 inches for the alcohol because it does you no good. Tea and coffee also are unnecessary. There is no food value in a cup of coffee except the cream and sugar in it. Be chary in your use of meats as most of us eat meat as a stimulant and not as a food.

The point is not to be a Puritan, but to treat the body so as The point is not to be a Puritan, but to treat the body so as

to make it of the must value to use and to get the most fun (Copyright, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)



new werd, youll just die when they dance, they wind the bright you hear it.

practically ded alreddy, pop sed. It was bad enough to have him squawking all note last nite witha good reason, he proberly herd before. somebody trying the windows or youll be delighted with his new werd, she sed.

And she went over to Sherlocks saying, Come on, Sherlock, tell mama who we've been tawking Why force more werds into him? through the spirit of May.

pop sed. He alreddy abuses the pop sed. He alreddy abuses the people who bear healthy children, who teach health, live health that presenting him to an institution their children may know and enfor the deff, he sed, and ma sed, joy it. Beauty springs from health. He's been saying the werd all day, The light in the eye of a healthy he's just temperamental like all child, the color of the cheeks, the grate tawkers and singers. Come laughter of his spirit is beautiful on, Sherlock, whose the most im- beyond all else. The work of the portant person in this house? she healthy body is the flower of the

anything, and pop sed, Well, the little son of a gun, what do you tiful in body and spirit? Strong know about that.

in the werld, she sed, and Sherlock sed, Willyum.

By gollies thats pritty cute, pop sed. And he went over to the cage, saying, Your all rite, Sherlock, whats my name, what do Bulloney, Sherlock yelled

Being his other main werd, and pop went back and got behind the sporting page agen, sayin, Pride goeth before a fall, I never liked

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

APRIL 29, 1915

J. W. McCormac, eminent com-mander, and W. H. Thomas, gen-eralissimo, of Santa Ana commandery No. 36, Knights of Temp-

permit before cutting or trimming any tree growing on Santa Ana

Rain totaling .21 of an inch fell

Ana would enter a float in the Fiesta parade to be held in Los Angeles May 3.

Thoughts On Modern Life





GOATS AND GOVERNMENTS stealing a march | and by the checks and balance

Dictatorship is throughout the which democracy has up to date

Western world. Lenins, the Mussolinis, and the in the field, but always in Riveras.

The fact of dictatorship in Russia, in Italy, in Spain, might be were tied in pairs. the result of local and temporary conditions, and might, therefore, said the farmer, "so they won have little more than passing importance to us who must, after all, give some thought to the kind Mr. Munro. "Why can't two goats of world we shall will to our wander away as well as one?"

The faith in dictatorship is, der the sway of a Lenin, a Mus-

solini ,or a Rivera.

It is a mistake, I think, to as-

The fact is rather that men are idea of strong leaderships as a ment." But this complicated maeverywhere turning towards the result of the complexity of the chine age must have good gov-

The life of a modern indus-

a personal dictator, but it does in the right place and trust his mean a strong leadership that is not hamstrung by the suspicions Copyright 1929 McClure Newsp'r Syn.

thrown around its leadership. This advance of dictatorship in- William Bennett Munro tells, in to territory hitherto held sacro-sanct by democracy is something walking trip through southern than the decrees of the Ireland, where he saw many goat that were tied together. He asked farmer why the goats an Irish

"They're tied to each other,"

wander away." "But I don't see the point," said

"They can't and they

This is what democracy does to

Plato once called democracy practices regarding leader-

This does not necessarily mean man" it must put "the right man'

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

time of our people are out on the grass this day dancing in the and laugh out loud? Preserve the

There is health in the thought of their freedom. I can see from well the passage of his breath the windows of the school a host of glad children, bare-legged, their air and make possible the deep light feet treading the grass as a free breath that arches his nos Willyum, the parrit has lernt a spring breeze might ruffle the trils and lifts his chest. ribbons of the maypole, as a hun-I dont doubt it, he's got me dred years ago their fathers and mothers wound them. Yet with a

the blossoms of the season.

difference. There is in these children of squawking all note last nite with-ours, a gayer, lighter, happier out having you make me get up tread. A blither note in the song; 3 times to look for berglars, he a surer grasp in their hands; a ed, and ma sed, Now Willyum, brighter glance in their eyes. They are stronger, larger, healthier chil-Sherlock never squawks without dren than those who have gone

There is health on the thought something. Anyway, Willyum, that our children are advancing so that they lead us to better things. The body that glows with health inspires the thoughts that form creations newest prize. The mind cage and started to tawk to him, that is born in the body of health brings blessings and riches and triumphs unknown before. The growth of the spirit is the test

There is health in the spirit of a creative spirit when it expresses Willyum, Sherlock sed loud as the health that is in it. Would you have your child beau-

know about that.

I knew you'd be pleased, ma sed. in mind and body, then help him to health. Pure air, fresh green Come on, Sherlock, tell mama food, clear cool water, soft warm whose the most wonderful man sunshine day and more play so

"Oh, Billy, why?"

said the farmer with finality, "for however, subtly growing in lands one goat will never go where the that may never actually come unis that they just stay around where they are."

cume that the current turning its leaders; it is so afraid of powtowards strong leaderships is sole- erful leadership that it ties its ly a result of the chaos of the war leaders down until they "just stay around where they are.

"the best form of bad governernment or go down. And democracy must reconsider its policies trialized state is becoming so com- ship to the end that it may seplicated that a leadership that can act promptly and powerfully is without its blights Without denying "the rights o

MAY DAY

May Day is health day. There that healthy weariness succeeds is health in the thought that the eager activity and health will rechildren of the nation, the spring- ward your efforts.

Would you have him smile often sunshine, their cheeks rivalling clean beauty of his teeth. Would you have him gracious and generous and eager to serve? Guar Clear the way for the purifying

> Would you have your child leader? A master worker? A free high soul? Help him to health. Send him out this May Day per-fect in body and all the rest will be added to him. Health first. Beauty follows. Success crowns

> (Mr. Patri will answer all inquirles from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Send a self addressed, stamped enin care of this paper for



Time To Smile

NO BOTHER AT ALL "At what time would you like the porter to call you?" "There is no need, I can always wake up without calling."
"Then would you mind calling the porter—he sleeps half the

AND HIS ONLY PAIR SUNNY JIM: I see you've got your golf socks on today.
WEARY WILLIE: What do yer mean golf socks?
SUNNY JIM: Oh, just the 18-hole variety.—Table Talk, Mel-

BASEBALL'S LOSS

EMPLOYER: But, look here, these aren't testimonials. OFFICE BOY (applying for position): No, sir; but I thought they would help. They're copies of the death certificates of my four grandparents.-Northern Telegraph.

PICK HIM UP, DAD

TILLIE: Hello, John!
MILLIE: Is his name John? Your father told me his name was TILLIE: Oh, no. Father just calls him that because he always trips over him at our front gate.-Tit-Bits.

"Aren't you going to give me a kiss, Billy?" asked the pretty visi-of the infant son of the house. "No, I'm not."

"Well, I saw what you did to dad when he kissed you in the

ANOTHER SCOTCH ONE

MACKIE: Eh, Jock! Money talks, ye ken, as the auld sayin' is. MACGREGOR: Ay; but it nivir gi'es itself awa'.—Answers.

DOCTOR (to patient): Now just go home and relax.

PATIENT: But, Doc, I can't. We have modern furniture.—Life.